

Graphic



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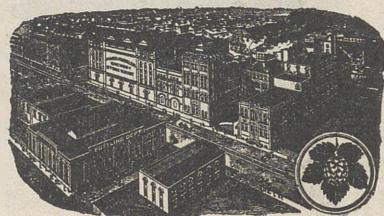
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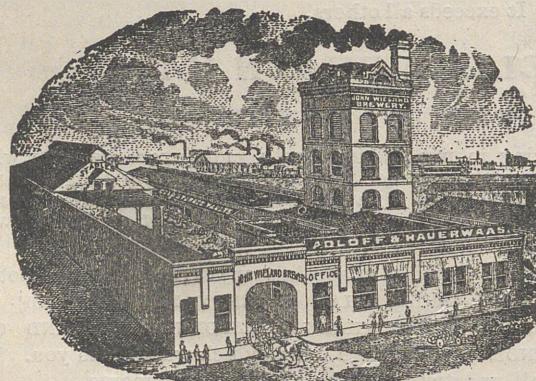
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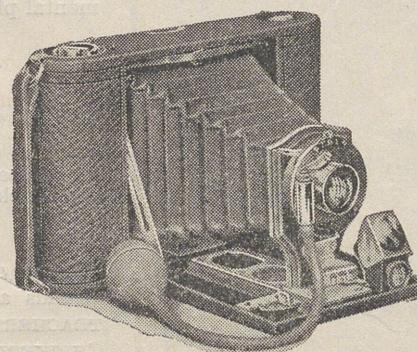
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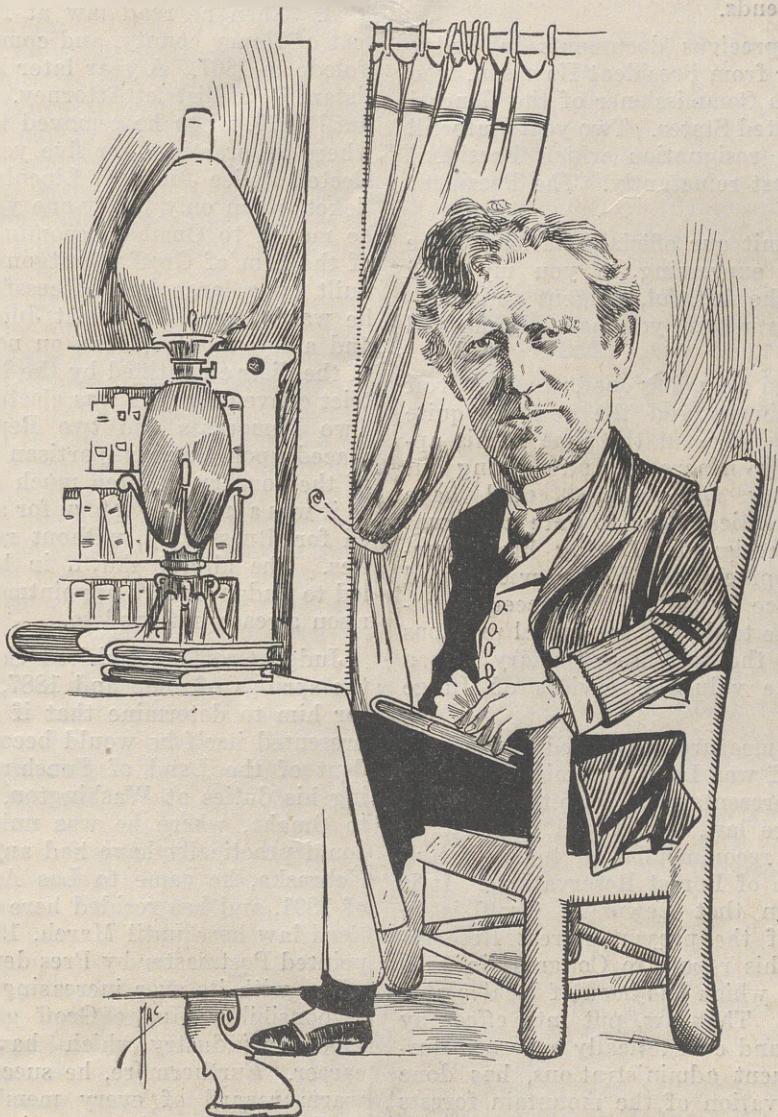
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Winfield Scott
Manager

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Who's Who in Los Angeles

LX



LEWIS A. GROFF

If the gentleman whose portrait illuminates this page should be elected next month to the Superior Court, it will be an honorable result from several points of view. In the first place, the nomination was entirely unsought by Judge Groff himself—in fact the publication of his name on the Independent ticket was the first he knew of it. In the second place, this is the third time that he has been honored with an unsolicited nomin-

ation on an independent ticket. And, finally and most important, Judge Groff is generally recognized by all who know him, both laymen and lawyers, as peculiarly fitted by temperament, knowledge and experience to fill the office with dignity and ability.

In daily intercourse with lawyers it is the habit to call many of them "Judge," to which distinction most of them are not entitled. The subject of this sketch, however, comes by the title honestly,

and it is difficult to conceive that he is ever addressed in any other way. The judicial faculty is indeed a marked characteristic of Lewis Groff. He is not and never has been an aggressive person; the tendency of his mind is at once receptive and philosophical and these are not the qualities by which men usually fight and force themselves to the front rank of recognition. Of keen sensibilities, gentle and modest, Judge Groff is not of the kind whose success is won by trampling on his fellows, whether in the market place or the forum. None of the offices that he has filled—and at least one of them has been distinguished—did he seek himself. The office sought him, because he was known to be peculiarly fitted for its assumption. And in every instance Judge Groff more than fulfilled the expectation of his friends.

One of the most precious documents in Judge Groff's safe is a letter from President Harrison, who in 1889 appointed him Commissioner of the General Land Office of the United States. Two years later ill health compelled his resignation which President Harrison accepted most reluctantly. The President wrote Mr. Groff:

"I cannot permit our official relations to be severed without expressing to you my high appreciation of the faithful, diligent and intelligent manner in which you have discharged your duties."

Indeed, while Land Commissioner, Judge Groff rendered the Government and the country quite unusual service. The office at the time of his appointment was greatly in arrears, and nothing but extraordinary industry and energy could have brought the work practically up to date as it was when Judge Groff resigned. During his incumbency Congress in appreciation of his service raised the salary of the office by \$1000. Unsuccessful attempts had been made to do this in several previous administrations, and the increase of salary was a direct tribute to the valuable services of Judge Groff.

Among important measures advanced and adopted while Judge Groff was Land Commissioner, and mainly due to his representations, were the abolition of the timber culture law, which had outlived its usefulness, and the recommendation to the President for the creation of Forest Reservations. It is not generally known that Lewis A. Groff is in reality the father of the present Forest Reservations law, and that his report to Congress in 1890 inspired the measure which has been of incalculable benefit to the West. This law, put into effect by President Harrison, and energetically enforced during his and subsequent administrations, has done much for the preservation of the mountain forests of the Pacific Coast.

The appointment of Land Commissioner came to Judge Groff as an entire surprise, and at first he hesitated to accept it. With characteristic industry, however, he set about the onerous duties of the office. He attacked 300,000 "final entries" that had been held up, and insisted on their prompt investigation. In a year and a half's hard work there were only 90,000 "final entries" pending in the Land Commissioner's office, but Judge Groff, who had gone there early and stayed late, had so overtaxed his strength that he was obliged to resign.

Lewis Augustus Groff was born in Worcester,

Wayne county, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1841. His father was a Pennsylvanian and his mother a Virginian. His parents moved to the Northwestern part of Ohio when the second of nine children, Lewis, was only three years of age. This was shortly after the completion of the Wabash and Erie canal and before the railway era, for in 1840 there were only 3000 miles of railway in the whole United States. Here his father "hewed a farm out of the forest," and the first eighteen years of young Groff's life were divided between making himself useful about the farm and attending school. He attended the public schools of Washington Township, Henry county, from early childhood until twenty years old. He served as corporal in the 163rd Ohio, seeing five months' active service in Virginia in the summer of 1864. Then he read law at Napoleon, the county seat of Henry county, and commenced practicing in Toledo in 1867. A year later he was appointed Assistant U. S. District Attorney. He resided in Toledo until 1870, when he removed to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he practiced for five years. In 1872 he was elected Police Judge at Lincoln, on an Independent ticket, when only thirty-one years of age. In 1877 he moved to Omaha, becoming the senior member of the firm of Groff, Montgomery & Jeffrey, which built up a large and successful practice. In 1887 he was appointed District Judge by the Governor, and a few months later, on nomination by the bar of the district, ratified by the Non-Partisan and District conventions, he was elected to succeed himself. Two Democrats and two Republicans had been placed upon this non-partisan ticket, and the press of the country devoted much space to the election, as it was a notable victory for a pure judiciary elected for fitness only, without relation to party politics. The ability shown in his judiciary position led to Judge Groff's appointment by President Harrison already referred to.

Judge Groff had visited Southern California in the springs of 1886 and 1887, which was sufficient for him to determine that if ever the opportunity presented itself he would become a permanent resident of the Land of Sunshine. After relinquishing his duties at Washington, instead of returning to Omaha, where he was universally popular and could practically have had any office in the gift of Nebraska, he came to Los Angeles, in the spring of 1891, and has resided here ever since. He practiced law here until March, 1900, when he was appointed Postmaster by President McKinley. To this office, with its ever increasing burden of work and responsibility, Judge Groff gave the conscientious care and industry which have distinguished his career. Furthermore, he succeeded in winning the warm regard of every member of the Postoffice staff with whom he came in contact. Two years ago he returned to the pursuit of his legal practice.

Judge Groff bears the measure of his years very lightly, and today has more energy and activity than many men twenty years his junior. In 1868 he married Miss Mary Ellen Gregory of Lincoln, Nebraska. They are the parents of four charming daughters, the eldest of whom has won some distinction in literature, and one son. The family lives at Redondo, within a stone's throw of the Pacific ocean.

Naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition, loving his books and finding his chief diversion in his

charming family, Judge Groff is not known as a "mixer," nor has he ever sought the limelight of publicity, but there is a winning sincerity about the man and a rare abnegation of self that attach his

friends very closely to him. He is a member of the California Club, of the Chamber of Commerce, and a charter member of both the Sunset and the Sesame Clubs.

Why is Non-Partisanship

A Dialogue

Republican—Well, you reformers are determined to reform us, eh?

Non-Partisan—You are willing to admit you need to be reformed?

Republican—Why should you Non-Partisans, as you call your superior selves, claim a monopoly of all the political virtues?

Non-Partisan—We do not claim extraordinary virtues, though we may aim at them. But, at least, we do not deliberately cultivate political vices.

Republican—Because, as yet, you are a lot of unpractical idealists. When, if ever, you become established as a political party, you may find what you are pleased to call "political vices" inevitable.

Non-Partisan—Our main ideal is as ordinary as that which you as an honest and practical business man apply to your honest and practical every-day business.

Republican—What do you mean by that?

Non-Partisan—You do not select your heads of departments or your clerks because they prefer beef to mutton, or because they are Presbyterians instead of Methodists. It is exactly as ridiculously illogical to select men to run the business affairs of the municipality corporation because they are in favor of high tariff as against free trade. What your men eat or what church they belong to is of no consequence to you, as long as they are honest and efficient. Why should you care to what party in national politics a man subscribes as long as he is a fit and proper person to guard your interests as a taxpayer?

Republican—And are not your Non-Partisans just the strongest and most level-headed men in the country—the most fitted to govern. The Republicans are in the majority. The majority rules. Therefore the government should be controlled by the Republicans.

Non-Partisan—If the Republicans had been faithful to their trust there would have been no cause for a Non-Partisan revolt. The majority of Non-Partisans vote the Republican ticket in national affairs. You and I vote the Republican ticket because we believe that the policies of the Republican party are best for the safety and prosperity of the nation. Those Republican policies do not in the least enter into the management of the city or the county's business affairs. For many years we have been prostituting the political parties, degrading them to a use entirely foreign to their inception and inspiration—true and honest differences of opinion on policies of national government. Under the cloak of "Republican" or "Democrat" many an unfit man has been smuggled into office, and the high ideals of honest partisanship have been entirely lost sight of in the scramble for spoils. No, I'm not making a stump speech nor striving for rhetoric. I'm only anxious to demonstrate why I am a Non-Partisan and why Non-Partisans are necessary.

Republican—And are not your Non-Partisans just as hungry for office as the adherents of any political

parties? I notice on your tickets the names of some "sore-heads" who have failed to find favor or get office in the party ranks and are now trying a back door.

Non-Partisan—There may be—almost inevitably would be—a few such, but they have nothing to do with the inspiration or the ambitions of Non-Partisanship.

Republican—What do those inspirations and ambitions amount to, except to get into office? Your kid-gloved reformer thinks he could run things better than the practical politician. His ignorance of the game encourages him in that belief. When he gets into office he soon finds that he is very green and his usefulness is necessarily impaired. His ambitions and high ideals slump, and he surrenders the real business to the man who knows the game.

Non-Partisan—And who is he?

Republican—The practical politician, of course.

Non-Partisan—And the practical politician?

Republican—Is the man who makes a study or a profession of politics, whose interests compel him not to play politics, but to do them.

Non-Partisan—And so, you think, it is inevitable that the control of local government should be surrendered to those who are professional politicians,—in other words, to the agents of the public utility corporations, which are constantly seeking special favors, valuable privileges in the form of franchises, and direct revenues from the city? That the people who grant the favors and supply the revenues should be governed by those to whom they are granted who should be humble and grateful petitioners?

Republican—If that is the result, it is the people's own fault; the system of party government is not to blame.

Non-Partisan—I agree with you that it is the people's fault, but it is from such indifference and apathy that the Non-Partisans hope to arouse the people.

Republican—Any man worth his salt is naturally a partisan. The stronger his individuality the more clearly defined is his partisanship. If parties can not raise the people from their neglect of public affairs, why should you hope that a Non-Partisan movement will?

Non-Partisan—Because the people recognize that the machinery of party government has been surrendered to the professional politicians you speak of—the agents of the public utility corporations, which of course are bent on getting an ell from the city for every inch they give. For years, as you know, the local party conventions have been a farce as far as the people and the people's interests have been concerned. The business man, who believes that the city is a business corporation, wants its affairs run on a business basis and it is obvious that to get this result we cannot continue to allow the city's business corporation to be directed by the agents of other corporations.

West Coast Possibilities

BY FRANCIS MARSHAL

SECOND PAPER

An observer of the commercial and strategic advantages and disadvantages of a country, will give to harbors the vital importance they must have in these larger affairs of peoples and nations—their interior and exterior relations, both as regards commerce and war. If harbors are numerous and open, they are difficult and expensive to maintain and defend, and are dangerous always, not only to shipping, but as open ways for hostiles into a country. If they are few, deep, capacious and land-locked, the reverse is true; and, further, great emporiums of trade and wealth must of necessity build up about them, bringing energy, culture and education to act along their lines of communication, to permeate ultimately the entire inland zone of their influence.

"The "West Coast" of the United States, not including Alaska, has but four natural harbors: First, to the north, Puget Sound—a veritable inland sea, with a bit of a mouth, easily defended. About its waters lies a vast tributary country rich in almost everything produced by Nature or assisted by man. Underground, all the precious metals are to be found with undeveloped, unimagined wealth in coal and iron. With these base products available, in connection with the immense forests covering the low and high lands which lie ready to pour their wealth to the Sound, the fleets of the world can be built, equipped and safe-guarded on its waters, the wherewithal to construct and equip them being taken from and manufactured on its shores. At no season of the year are climatic conditions unfavorable.

Such unparalleled wealth of Nature's beneficence entices man's best ingenuity of enterprise, thought and handicraft to exercise itself in highly remunerative undertakings. In developing these to successful issue, large and prosperous cities, like Seattle and Tacoma, are a natural result, the future of which is not yet imagined. Hundreds of other Sound and inland cities and towns will grow into opulence as the immense forests are utilized, and the rich virgin soil of this great country is bared to the greater wealth of man-aided Nature.

The Sound "back country" and its resources are practically limitless and inexhaustible. Immense

forests of the most valuable timber cover the mountains, sufficient to supply the needs of the West Coast for generations, under reasonable usage enforced by effective governmental supervision. These forests, thus protectively used, together with abundant rainfall, insure millions of rich valley acres to large productiveness. [A later paper will deal with the mineral possibilities of the entire Coast; hence this reference to the underground wealth of this Sound country will not suffice.]

Next south is the Harbor of the Columbia River; which, for a river harbor, is nowhere excelled; and, with this exception and its lesser compact expanse, is in every way the equal of Puget Sound.

At the port mouth the City of Portland is already rich and overspreading square miles contiguous to the river. What will it be in wealth and size when the vast "back country" of the majestic Columbia and its great and small tributaries pour their wealth of waters, shore soil, forests and minerals into the warehouses and vaults of this receptive city?

Portland is the one natural and inevitable emporium of the great State of Oregon, and can never have a rival.

Next comes San Francisco bay: big enough to bear the navies of the world, while the narrow neck of the Golden Gate, well fortified, would hold them in or out. Some imagine, but few know, the immense resources of the vast domain tributary to this port. In itself the oldest and best developed section of the Coast, the tremendous wealth of its resources is yet practically unscratched.

In the reaction of the disaster the buoyant and superb energy of the San Franciscan has not yet awakened to the immense benefit the city and its owners will derive from the appalling calamity. But its intelligent energy will soon realize that so sure as Nature made the Bay of San Francisco and placed it as the one possible outlet to its vast tributary section, just so surely will they erect a new city, proportioned in magnificence to its position and assured destiny. Where today is there such other offering for investment capital as in the building of New San Francisco?

San Pedro, the port town of Los Angeles, the wonder of the West Coast, does not enjoy the advantage of being one of Nature's great natural harbors. But the superb energy and one-mindedness of the Angelenos are doing magnificently in supplying Nature's deficiencies, by compelling the National Government to build her an artificial harbor; and, later, when the city owns adequate rail transportation between Los Angeles and her port, this most of all progressive cities of the Coast will do a thriving port business. With a "back country" which though not as extensive and resourceful as the northern port cities, has tremendous possibilities, Los Angeles will long thrive as a growing center of population.

Next, fourth and the last south of the natural harbors, lies San Diego Bay, close to the Mexican border; land locked and safeguarded by Point Loma. San Diego Bay as yet is less utilized and built up

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than any of the four harbors mentioned, though it is one of the best; in fact, the best, commercially and strategically, when considered in connection with the Panama Canal. When this great water way of the nations is completed, San Diego will, in a measure, become its western terminus; especially when a trans-continental railroad shall utilize its advantages as a Pacific terminus in connection with a trans-oceanic line of steamers to accommodate a world round traffic. This opportunity, indeed, cannot be overlooked by some of the eastern lines of railroads now heading West.

The great "White Man's" transportation ambitions have thus far found satisfaction in his cold and frigid zones, tunneling mountains, combating snow, ice and frost on land and sea, until he has finally circled the frozen end of the earth; but he is compelled to distribute his frozen traffic southward by lateral water and land lines the world over; even going far south to pass the continents, down hung from the north.

By his present course his mileage and expenses are enormously increased as compared with a "world line" built and operated along the south temperate zone, over its easy grades and pleasant waters, unopposed by climatic conditions.

This is the natural north-central, east-and-west line through the world's zone of densest population, thence distributing north and south.

Perhaps, when we, the Great White Race, warm up a bit and become more sunny in temperament and character and less selfish, we shall better see where our real interests lie and how most easily and pleasantly to attain them.

In any event, San Pedro and San Diego are now coming forward in the "terminal foresight" of westward ambitious lines of railroads.

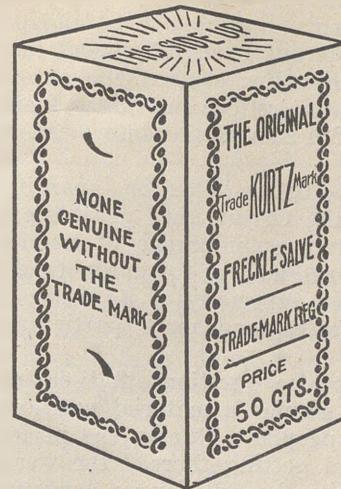
With the immense wealth of undeveloped "back country" opened to San Diego and a market, by such a road, including the vast debouchment valley of the Colorado River—equaling the Lower Nile in riches and capabilities—this southernmost harbor of the West Coast must quickly assume and fill the great role Nature has given it to play in the world's progress.

The average "Old Resident" of the West Coast may take exception to the statement that the Coast, or his particular section of it, is "undeveloped." Lacking intent to charge this most enterprising citizen of backwardness in development work, the fact remains that even the farthest progressed section is unscratched and its capabilities unknown as compared with what the near future will bring forth.

This is perfectly patent to the observant seeker from the older sections of the earth; and the rapid influx of eastern people, as settlers and investors, will supply the effective forces which will carry forward this development. They can readily find safer and more remunerative returns awaiting intelligent investment and effort here than elsewhere, not alone along lines already tentatively explored, but more, on those not yet touched or thought of.

Excepting cotton goods, this Coast is practically capable of sustaining itself, under fair development, and at the same time supply a goodly portion of the world's needs with many things besides gold.

These conditions, imminent along the entire Coast and its "back country," reaching to the Rockies, must naturally expand its present large commerce



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enormously and throw the balance of trade in its favor in exports. Railroads will multiply, freeing general development from its present limitation, in spite of combinations, even if the enforcement of just laws does not relieve the States from these destroyers of equal chance and enterprise, as now operated.

Whatever the future holds for Japan in control of the trade of the Orient, that great section of the earth, with its preponderance of population, will always be a large market for products of the Western Hemisphere, especially of its nearest neighbor, the United States, and more particularly, of its West Coast.

Probably no one questions that eastern Asia is awakening to assume a material position of parity with western peoples. During the period between her "start and getting there," the western world will, of necessity, be called upon largely to supply her needs. Thereafter it is fair to presume that the demand for products largely special to the West Coast will continue, while it should not be a heavy importer from the Orient.

But in either case, or in any peaceful or hostile event, is it sane to imagine that the very limited number of West Coast ports would not gather a rich

harvest, which would go to the upbuilding of these doorways of commerce and their tributary country?

Moreover, there is a vast coast-wise trade yet to be inaugurated and developed, reaching from Alaska to the Straits of Magellan; also with the multitudinous islands of the Pacific, most of which have yet to be developed and modernized.

While the Panama Canal will enable other sections to share in these oceanic developments, its advantages to the West Coast will enormously offset its disadvantages. The commerce of the Atlantic is fully developed and is seeking adjustment to the natural channels of its changing conditions of supply and demand. The Great Pacific, the coming waters of the world, is wholly undeveloped—practically unploughed by commerce. Of the stretching coast of the two Americas, the West Coast of the United States alone—except Canada's one harbor—affords ports for the vast commerce between the East and West, which Nature thus forces to pass through them.

Noting the salient facts, without mention of the natural conditions which must, ultimately, make the West Coast a great manufacturing zone, who can imagine the future of West Coast Commercial possibilities?

Theophilus Dingbat's Meanderings

So much depends upon the point of view. I was once talking—in the daytime—with a "nighthawk" cabman who was vehemently declaiming against the unwonted activities of the church people in opposition to a wide-open city.

"Why don't they tend to their own business and let things alone and let a fellow make an honest living? They've about ruined business." And my "nighthawk" friend was just as sincere as the most exhortatory denouncer of the gay life.

There is, to be sure a well defined line of right and wrong; but it is a fact that most of us fail to appreciate the other fellow's point of view, and it is the extreme in opinion that makes trouble. It is, for instance, somewhat difficult to understand why the peek-a-boo waist should constitute a wart on the body politic when there are so much more important matters to consider. But there, again, comes the point of view!

The longer I live in this good old world the more firmly convinced am I that everything is merely relative. A few bags of peanuts, more or less, sold by the peripatetic cart pusher of the streets; and a few hundred dollars more or less in the day's trade of a department store—each of these constitutes success or failure. And the pittance of the street merchant means more to him than the gross receipts of the department store do to the merchant prince. The latter can take care of himself; but who ever gives a thought as to whether business is good or bad with the popcorn merchant?

In years gone by, when I didn't know any better, I used to give the book agent, the map peddler, the match merchant, and all the rest, from the elegant gentleman who begs pardon for taking up my time to the ugly guy who says "See?" with every three words, short shrift indeed; but experience and a growing philosophy have taught me better.

As a rule, the business of the lowest itinerant means as much to him as my business does to me, or even yours, dear reader, to yourself. But, it would take up too much of your time to be polite to such cattle?" Never, dear sir, is politeness misappropriated or wasted. And even if conditions and circumstances prevent you from doing business with your caller, it is just as well to remember that he is trying, like yourself to earn an honest living,

My! but this is a preachy discourse. By the way, did it ever occur to you that the higher up a man is the greater his troubles are? It is so easy to regard the lot of the banker, the railroad president, the real estate man, as enviable that we overlook the submerged half of his existence. Drawing a big salary and making a pot of money is by no means an insurance against trouble and unhappiness. There is many a beloved son of Mammor who would be glad to swap places with you and me.

Which leads me to another reflection. I'd like to be rich, in spite of all I've said. I believe I could spend money just as comfortably as the next fellow; but if I've GOT to be poor, I'm glad I am poor right now.

Why? For several reasons. It is a good time to be poor about the time your children are learning the value of money and the necessity for work. The best kid in the world is apt to be spoiled if he gets the notion into his head—and the same is true of the girls—that the world owes him a living without work, and that he can always fall back on the old man whenever he feels a little tired.

But I'm poor, and my children know it, and they are looking ahead cheerfully to working for a living. The oldest boy worked all last summer. He paid no board but did pay nearly all his other expenses. One day he was complaining how hard it was to save money—it took so much to pay for

shoes, carfares, music and the like. I rose to the occasion nobly. "So you have found out that it is harder to pay your own bills than to call on the old man," I remarked, virtuously. "Yes," replied the Boy, "but it's a heap easier on the Old Man." Whereupon I subsided, willing to let it go at that.

And now to let you into a little secret. I'm writing this for my sins. I rose this morning tired, sick, disgusted, discouraged; everything had gone wrong for at least two whole days. And what's the use of having philosophy if you can't summon it? There are other days coming—better days, too.

"By the Way"

Patriotism or Politics?

That the executive committee of the Non-Partisans accomplished an exceedingly difficult piece of work in selecting an entire city ticket is generally conceded. The ticket has been received with general satisfaction, and even the most carping critics have found few flaws to pick. The attitude of the daily papers is at present somewhat apathetic, their editors apparently waiting to see which way their respective party cats will jump. In my opinion the party cats are likely to get their coats seriously singed before the end of the year. Nevertheless the Republicans have a great opportunity to show that they value patriotism higher than party. If they honestly care more for the interests of the city than for party scraps and spoils, there is only one course open to them. Some of them seem to think that they would be eating humble pie if they endorsed any of the Non-Partisan candidates. On the contrary, they would win the respect of every thoughtful and disinterested citizen. Lee C. Gates has always been good enough material for the Republican party to be glad to make use of. He has been strong enough partisan for anyone's taste when partisanship really counted. Why doesn't the Republican party do the sensible, graceful and noble thing by endorsing Lee Gates? They admit he is good mayoralty timber. There is absolutely no reason why the Republicans should not endorse so good a candidate and the only excuse for not doing so is a slavish clinging to a party fetish. The party or a section of it seems to think it an impudent usurpation of its exclusive prerogative that any other body should presume to select candidates for municipal office, especially candidates of the Republican faith. That surely is a very narrow view and devoid of civic patriotism. Take, in particular, the case of Mr. Leland, the city clerk, who has twice been elected on the Republican ticket, and for four years has proved a first-class official. Because the Non-Partisans approve the Republican selection of two and of four years ago, would it not be the veriest dog-in-the-manger policy to throw him overboard now?

Complications and Danger.

Dr. Walter Lindley is evidently determined to make a keen race for the Republican nomination for the mayoralty, and as I have pointed out before, his success in securing the nomination will precipitate a complicated and perhaps dangerous situation. There is little, if anything, for the decent citizen to choose between Dr. Lindley and Mr. Gates. Either of them would make a good mayor. Accordingly, if both run, the best vote of the city—by that I mean the vote of the disinterested taxpayer who wants neither class nor corporation rule—will be seriously split. While I do not believe there will be any real danger of the election of a Public Own-

ership League candidate, under which title the labor unions are masquerading, nevertheless the possibility of such danger should be eliminated. In conversation this week with ex-Mayor Snyder, who it must be admitted has reason to know the city's vote as well as any man living, he expressed the conviction that in a five-cornered fight, such as the impending mayoralty contest promises to be, any candidate who polled 10,000 votes would be elected. The Labor Unions and the so-called Public Ownership League claim they will poll over 10,000 votes. I do not believe it, but if by any misfortune Stanley B. Wilson were elected, the Republicans would have the mortification of realizing that their refusal to endorse the Non-Partisan candidate was responsible. The introduction of voting machines, with which nine out of ten men will be unfamiliar and therefore apt, to save themselves trouble, to vote a straight ticket, also begets another grave complication that should be weighed in the balance by thoughtful and patriotic Republicans.

City Charter Amendments.

After several days of bickering between Mayor and Council, a batch of charter amendments was finally evolved on which the people will be allowed to vote next December, and which will, if they pass the people and the Legislature, become law about 100 days hence. The Mayor carried out his threat to veto any set of amendments that included an extension of the time of franchises or the carrying of freight under regulations laid down by the Council. As the amendments were sent to him all in one bundle, he vetoed them all, which puts him on record as being so opposed to allowing the people the privilege of voting on an extension of franchises beyond 21 years that he would cheerfully sacrifice the necessities of the Owens River work to head off the voters from exercising their judgment. And this man professes to "believe in the people."

The amendments went back to the Council and were cut up into four ordinances containing eight amendments. Two of these ordinances, those containing the Owens River matters and the scheme for changing wards, received the Mayor's approbation. The one on freight carrying was passed over his veto by seven votes, which leaves it regular beyond all doubt. The other one—extending the possible life of franchises—received only six votes to carry it over the veto, and there is room for a contest as to its legality.

The eight amendments are as follows: I. Raising the pay of the Health Officer from \$200 a month to \$300, the City Engineer from \$3,000 a year to \$5,000, and the Secretary of the Board of Public Works from \$1,500 to \$2,400. No attempt was made to raise the salaries of elective officers for the reason that such raise could not be made operative (under the State Constitution) during the ensuing term of

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three years, and two years hence we shall have a chance to make over the entire charter, and such changes may be carefully considered at that time.

II. Extending to the Board of Public Works the same power that is now enjoyed by the School and Library and Water boards, of direct control over their business affairs in all matters that relate to the expenditure of bond money. This has particular reference to the Owens River undertaking, and brings that enterprise to the same general system of business economy and directness that prevails with respect to the present water business. Also this amendment includes a provision for a disbursing officer who can make payments for labor and supplies along the line of the conduit instead of at the Treasurer's office in Los Angeles. This officer must give a bond for twice the amount that will ever be entrusted to him, and provision is made for a frequent and careful checking of his accounts.

III. An amendment to the civil service law excepting the Secretary of the Board of Public Works from civil service—just as all other first deputies or confidential secretaries are exempt—and providing for an exemption rule to be used wherever necessary in the future. This provides that when the head of a department—which includes, of course, an executive board—desires an exemption made, he or they must first apply to the Civil Service Board. If that Board votes for the exemption, the matter then goes up to the City Council. If two-thirds of the latter body consents to the exemption, it is made permanent, subject to revocation at any time by the Civil Service Commission. But the provisions of this article are limited to four classes of persons: 1st, the first and second deputies of departments; 2nd, unskilled laborers; 3rd, persons employed in construction work done with bond money, and 4th, those employed to render professional, scientific, technical or expert service of an occasional character. It is believed that with all these limitations the power to make exceptions may be safely entrusted to the Civil Service Commission and the Council.

IV. Decreases the quorum of the Board of Education from six to five. The total membership of the Board is seven.

V. Limits the removal of appointed officers to incompetency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office.

VI. Gives Council the right to grant franchises extending up to the year 1940 (at which time our general street car system franchises will terminate) instead of limiting them to 21 years as at present. Any franchise that is proposed to run beyond that year must be submitted by Council to the people. Of course all franchises are subject to the referendum.

VII. Allowing City Council to grant a permit without time limit, but revocable at will, to any company now carrying passengers to carry freight under restrictions, and by payment to the city of certain recompense.

VIII. Allowing Council to re-subdivide the city into wards up to fifteen, and to provide for councilmen from new wards.

As a preliminary off-hand judgment, the Graphic is disposed to favor all these amendments except the last. That seems to me ill-considered and open to manifest dangers. It was not proposed by the charter committee, but was selected from a batch of half-baked, inchoate ideas submitted by an august

political remnant known as the Voters' League. In due course of time the amendments will come up for discussion before the people and an intelligent conclusion of some kind will be reached.

Commission's Good Work.

The commission appointed by the commercial bodies to investigate the cause of and suggest remedies for street railway accidents, has accomplished a difficult and valuable piece of work. The commission consisted of Messrs. J. G. McKinney, Eugene Germain, Burt Estes Howard, Robert McGarvin, I. H. Polk, C. M. Staub and Fielding J. Stilson. The report shows every evidence of careful investigation and conservative judgment, and the commissioners are to be congratulated for discharging an important public duty that proved a heavy tax upon their time and energies. The report which consisted of 8,000 words is so entirely devoid of the exaggerations and vehement hostility towards the street car companies that have characterized the newspaper treatment of this subject that it must commend itself to the careful regard, not only of the public, but of city officials and the street railway managers. It is quite obvious from the commission's investigation, if not from one's own observation, that the city ordinance limiting the rate of speed is a dead letter. The people, of course, will be the first to raise objections to the enforcement of this law, but as the commission points out, the monopoly that the companies enjoy puts them in a position of being able to regulate their speed according to law, without attention to popular clamor. The regulation was made to preserve the safety of the people, and even if the people themselves are careless of their safety, as they usually are, that is an infirm excuse for the street railways' transgression of the law. The most important, however, of the commission's recommendations from a practical standpoint seem to be those in reference to the pay and the routine of motormen. The majority of accidents occur from human fallibility, and it is obvious that every precaution should be taken to preserve the greatest efficiency possible among the motormen. The suggestion of establishing a municipal department of transportation also seems opportune. A remarkable feature of the commission's report is found in the fact that its list of fatal accidents in the twelve months ending September 1, 1906, is 75, which is 46 less than the list which the Examiner has been parading for the same period. On investigation it was discovered that the Examiner had tacked on 46 to its total in a single day. Apparently, such commissions are necessary if the people are to get at the facts.

The Great Philharmonic course will be opened on Tuesday evening October 23 at Simpson Auditorium by Emilio De Gogorza, who is considered the most dramatic baritone now in America. Next to Caruso De Gogorza is considered the greatest male singer to be heard in America this winter. Last Monday evening was Artists' night at the Worcester Festival, and De Gogorza divided the honors with Parkina who was to have been the star of the occasion. Manager Behymer is indeed fortunate in securing two of these artists the same season, and DeGogorza is a most desirable artist to inaugurate the great Philharmonic course this season.

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Miss Estelle Miller, in her concert of the 30th inst. at Simpson's, will be assisted by Ludwig Opid, the cellist and Miss Coombs, pianist. The song cycle "Eliland" by Von Felitz will be one of the numbers. A second number will be a "California Night Song" composed by Dr. H. J. Stewart, with 'cello obligato. A group of German songs are included in the program as well as Edward MacDowell's "Merry Maiden Spring."

The Langdon Circus.

Mr. Langdon, the district attorney of San Francisco, who is neglecting his duties at home to make a Hearstian holiday, was the star attraction of a performance given at the Mason Opera House Wednesday evening. No expense had been spared to drum up a large audience for the Hearst spieler. A large amount of space was bought in every daily newspaper in the city to advertise the Langdon meeting. The best brass band in Southern California was hired to attract a crowd in the regular circus manner. An "entertainer" was a feature of the program. There is no discounting the fact that the Langdon circus played to a full house, but there is not any evidence that either Mr. Langdon or Mr. Hearst's Independence League is taken seriously. It is quite obvious that Hearst is playing a lone and a very selfish hand. He accepts the support of the Democratic party in New York because without it his chance of being elected Governor of New York would be greatly reduced. His failure to capture the Democratic party in California is his only excuse for the rank political treachery of injecting a third candidate for gov-

ernor into the campaign, and thereby greatly strengthening the Republican candidate's chances of election. With Langdon out of the field and the Southern Pacific domination of politics issue clearly drawn between Gillett and Bell, there would be a good chance of Bell's election. Hearst has minimized that chance as much as possible.

Ellen Beach Yaw's concert at the Mason Thursday evening proved one thing—that Los Angeles music lovers are music hungry. The concert came too late in the week for any extended notice in this issue of the Graphic; yet there was a splendid sale of seats all through the week and a fine house was assured by Wednesday when this column necessarily closes. Miss Yaw is no stranger to Los Angeles audiences and her forthcoming tour was auspiciously begun in this city.

Eventide

A'down the glen the red light shakes and shimmers on the river,
The lazy wind steals to and fro and sets the leaves a-quiver;
A'top the hill a grey-cloaked haze like sea-born mist is lying,
And slipping softly down the slope steals color in its flying.
The sun seeks rest across the hill, the scarlet clouds go streaming
Far down the West to wake the Night that lies there idly dreaming;
The shadows creep from Twilight's grasp and settle on the heather,
And up the vale the dark-robed Night and Silence glide together.

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Arithmetic and Things.

A most amusing and amazing feature of the present State campaign is found in the wriggles made by the Times in its desperate efforts to demonstrate that the Southern Pacific machine does not control the Republican party of California. It is just as well for "the General's" peace of mind that he is thousands of miles away, personally conducting a hundred tourists through the Orient. The Times's "argument" is that William F. Herrin is 1 man and that Walter F. Parker is 1 man, that 1 and 1 make 2, and that since there are at least 200,000 Republicans in the State of California, it is absurd to compare the force of 2 men with that of 199,998. So it ought to be, but as the Times knows perfectly well and in days gone by many a time and oft has pointed out it isn't. The Republicans of California, or about 199,500 of them are too much engrossed in their own affairs to interfere with the domination of the railroad machine. It is the professional duty of Messrs. Herrin and Parker to attend to the politics of this State, and their success has been so extraordinary and complete that the average man on the street accepts it with equanimity. It is peculiar to find the Times in the same box. No amount of sophistry can cloud the fact that Mr. Gillett's nomination was due to the plans carefully laid by Mr. Herrin and executed by Mr. Parker at Santa Cruz. And yet the Times attempts to delude its readers into the belief that the Herrin-Parker cohorts simply jumped into a band-wagon already chartered and harnessed for Gillett by some intangible, invisible power which it pretends to believe represented the 199,998 Republicans. The Times's supposition is palpably absurd and is one that only a very few years ago its editor would have riddled in most chortling terms. Mr. Gillett may be all that his friends and admirers say he is and may be excellent material for a governor, but that he

owes his nomination at Santa Cruz to the direct intervention and the powerful boosting of the Southern Pacific machine is undeniable. Mr. Gillett accepted the yoke of the Herrin-Parker machine and the collar was tightened when nominations for the state judiciary were shamelessly traded to secure votes in the convention for him. Mr. Gillett seems to have persuaded himself that he has already escaped or can escape the obligations of the Herrin-Parker allegiance. In the meanwhile it is obvious that the fact of Mr. Gillett's election will increase the political power of the Southern Pacific machine and that is why a great many independent Republicans in California will vote against him.

Sunday Observance.

The Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Church, is a stalwart champion of the church militant. He cares not with whom he contends, nor where, as long as he is fighting for the principles of his church. Mr. Lee caused somewhat of a sensation recently when presiding at the Burbank Theater on the occasion of a lecture on the drama delivered by Harry Glazier. On the stage itself the churchman seized the opportunity of attacking one of the most formidable rivals of the church, the Sunday theater. Last Sunday in his pulpit he returned to the charge and included in his onslaught an equally dangerous rival of good attendance at the churches on the Sabbath morn—the Sunday newspaper. "The Sunday newspaper," he said, "is flavored with brains, spiced with vice, and has poured over it a rich sauce of social gossip and scandal." And again the reverend gentleman declared that many a church-goer's mind is so chock full of stock quotations and horrible social scandals before he goes to church Sunday morning and so "over stimulated is he with this indigestible matter that he cannot listen to words of truth."



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Then Mr. Lee, apparently realizing that he will not be able to win his flock from the Sunday newspaper habit at one fell swoop, suggested that "heads of family refuse to permit the reading of it in their home, at least before the morning service." He appealed "to the brains back of the daily press, that if a Sunday newspaper must be published, instead of a blanket sheet crowded with advertising and much in a news way that is hurtful and vicious, let us have a small paper, with the barest notices of world events in the last twelve hours, and let all advertisements, social gossip and scandal be eliminated. Let there be an able editorial each Sunday morning regarding one of the religious principles on which rests American manhood." In reference to the Sunday theater Mr. Lee proposed that the churches agree "if these houses of entertainment are kept dark Sundays to pay to the theatrical syndicates the sum that would be thus sacrificed."

Sunday Theaters.

Here, indeed, are two intrepid propositions. Does Mr. Lee recognize the fact that the Sunday edition is by far the greatest revenue producer of the week, and that the receipts for Sunday performances at the theater almost equal those for the balance of the week? Mr. Lee suggests that the churches remunerate the theaters for keeping closed on Sunday. An excellent idea, but so costly that I fear it is impracticable! I would suggest that he do a little figuring with Messrs. Moroso, Blackwood and Drown and I am afraid he would be overwhelmed by their sums. Three of the five principal theaters in this city give two performances every Sunday in the year. A fourth is open each Sunday evening, and the fifth alone is usually "dark." To say nothing of the many cheap theaters with which this city unfortunately now abounds, it is a fair estimate that the closing of theaters on Sunday would mean a weekly loss of \$5000 to their proprietors. I fear, indeed, that it will be many a long day before the churches, according to Mr. Lee, "agree to pay to the theatrical syndicates the sum that would be thus sacrificed"—about a cool quarter of a million a year!

Their Spell.

I thoroughly agree with the rector of Christ that the theater is by no means the best place on earth in which to spend a beautiful Sunday afternoon. But granting that Mr. Lee's suggestion is not practical what other cure or prevention is there? At present the capacity of the popular theaters is not great enough to hold the crowds that want to enjoy a Sunday performance. Last Sunday, for instance, there was not a seat to be had at the Burbank for more than two hours before the afternoon performance, and there was an equally great demand for seats in the evening. Why were there several thousand people so anxious to see "Sherlock Holmes," impossible melodrama though it be? For six days in the week these people are engrossed in their own pursuits and struggles. They grow very tired of their toil and very weary of themselves. They want to get away from themselves. The theater acts like a drug to many of them. It transports them for three hours to an entirely different and absorbingly interesting world. It even gives many of their minds something outside their ordinary thoughts to dwell upon for the rest of the week—until the next per-

formance. It even gives them ideals—of manner, dress and morals. Those ideals are frequently false and tawdry, but they are ideals, and in the midst of the realism that encompasses them for the rest of the week, they are very grateful. Moreover, in the conclusions of the average Sunday play usually may be found lessons of decency and morality. Virtue is always triumphant, and the vicious are summarily disposed of before the final curtain. The influence of the theater is incalculable upon the young mind—at least three quarters of the average Sunday audience is composed of young people—and upon the half educated.

A Rival Attraction.

If people are to be weaned from the Sunday theater, it will only be by offering them some superior attraction. This, it seems to me, is the problem before Mr. Lee and his colleagues in the church—to supply the superior attraction. Many of the Sunday theater-goers get all the hell they can stand during the week; they don't want to go to church if more hell is to be hurled at them from the pulpit; they prefer the theater because it distracts and stimulates them, frequently actually uplifts them. If the churches are to be serious competitors of the theaters their services must be made more attractive. The people want the gospel of love, of right living and of hope, the consolation and the inspiration of religion as much as ever they did—perhaps more, but it must be presented to them in a more attractive form than in the average church of the twentieth century. Christ, it will be recalled, did most of his preaching in the open air, and frequently his sermons were conducted in the most attractive places. Why doesn't my good friend, Mr. Lee, try an open air service on Sunday afternoon—get permission for the use of one of the public parks—engage a first class band, a vocal soloist or two, and provide an attractive Christian entertainment for the crowds that I am sure would flock to his banner? I throw out this suggestion in all humility, with the confidence that Mr. Lee is just the man to carry it out and with the conviction that he will find it a good deal cheaper and more practical than the proposition to buy off the Sunday theaters, at about \$5000 a Sunday!

Sunday Newspapers.

The Sunday newspaper is an even more difficult problem, and it would be still more expensive to buy off the Sunday editions. As it is, the children go to Sunday school with their minds already stored with "Buster Brown's" latest escapade and "Maude," the mule's last kicks hot off the press. The church-goer, as Mr. Lee points out, is apt to be inattentive to the service or the sermon, as long as he is digesting the ripest stock reports or the rottenest scandal. But in time, perhaps, the blanket sheets of the Sunday papers will wear themselves out. As it is, many people attack them in fear and trembling, regarding it a hopeless task to digest their contents. As a matter of fact, there is less actual news in the average Sunday newspaper than in that of any other day in the week, most of the pages being given over to padding the plethora of advertisements. The advertiser's theory is that the average man or woman has more leisure on Sunday for his eye to wander toward his advertisement and remain there; also he knows that the Sunday

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circulation is considerably larger than that of any other issue, and though he pays more, he believes it to be worth it. Unless Mr. Lee can persuade a prominent member of his congregation, Mr. Tobias Earl, to issue a Sunday edition of the Express, I fear that the reverend gentleman's plan for a Sunday newspaper will die a-borning.

"Uncle Heine's" Shorn Feathers.

There has been a monkey and parrot time lately in the local Examiner building. That is nothing unusual in a Hearst establishment. The men who work for Hearst live at abnormally high pressure and indulge in blowing off steam against each other as a diversion. In the old days of the San Francisco Examiner when "Andy" Lawrence was managing editor and Tom Garrett presided over the city desk the two editors were at each other's throat perpetually and spent their spare moments in wring their grievances to "the boss." Office "polities" raged furiously. A somewhat similar situation has existed in the Broadway building. That impossible person, Henry Loewenthal, who is a loquacious egomaniac, has made one blunder after another ever since he was sent from New York to become "superintendent"

of the Examiner. He has been "disciplined" severely, times without number, from headquarters, but he is so cringing and subservient to anyone superior to him in authority that he has taken the many castigations administered to him with bland humility. His peacock feathers have been stripped, but as soon as the stripper's back was turned he would plume the remains and strut around and yap as insufferably as before. Three weeks ago he summarily dismissed Fenner H. Webb, the night editor and one of the most valuable men on the staff, being a pastmaster in the art of make-up. But Mr. Webb has returned to his desk, "Uncle Heine's" dismissal being overruled. This event marks number one—or perhaps it is "23"—in Loewenthal's downfall.

Wires Crossed.

Ten days ago, Dent H. Robert, the managing editor of the Examiner in San Francisco, returned North, after spending some weeks here "organizing Hearst's Independence League campaign and steering the policy of both California papers. Robert's presence here was due to the fact that Hearst in view of the many "breaks" Loewenthal had made at critical junctures did not consider it safe to depend on his judgment. No sooner was Robert's back turned than "Uncle Heine" burning for an opportunity to assert himself started a preposterously silly campaign against the proposed charter amendment on the life of franchises. Loewenthal joined hands with another member of the Down and Out Club, Mayor McAleer, and for two or three days plastered the Examiner with hysterical lucubrations. The spectacle of "Uncle Heine" and Owen McAleer calling on the Almighty to intervene and save the city, and their entreaties that an indignant populace rise in its wrath and rend the city council chamber made even "Doc" Houghton laugh and roar. At a crucial juncture in this rip and rot roaring campaign Loewenthal was visited by two leading real estate men, both large advertisers, who pointed out to Hearst's "superintendent" that the present twenty-one year franchise limitation was a grave obstacle to the development of the city. Marvelous to relate, Loewenthal actually listened to the sound of somebody else's voice. The policy of the Examiner on the twenty-one year franchise was at once reversed or rather annihilated. The dogs of war were called off and McAleer's picture was turned once more to the wall, his latest inspired effusion going into the waste paper basket. The sudden and complete change of policy naturally caused a sensation in the Examiner office. It was not the Hearstian method to take up a fight and drop it in the middle. Had "Uncle Heine" been "seen?" Arthur Clarke, who has been managing editor of the Examiner since a few months of its

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inauguration, and who is a straightforward gentleman, wanted to know. He called upon Loewenthal for an explanation. "Uncle Heine" waxed exceeding wroth and even bellicose—over the telephone. The wires began to sizzle, and finally Loewenthal informed Clarke that he was dismissed! Of course it was not in "Uncle Heine's" power to dismiss Clarke, who is regarded at Hearst headquarters as invaluable because not only is he an excellent newspaperman but he has made as many friends for the Examiner as Loewenthal has made enemies. Details of the imbroglio were at once wired to Loewenthal's immediate superior, Dent Robert, and Arthur Clarke was instructed "to sit tight." In the meantime, Loewenthal's erratic course on the twenty-one years franchise has been referred to Mr. Hearst who doubtless will realize some day that Loewenthal is the chief obstacle to his paper's influence and progress here. The torrid atmosphere in the Examiner office has been relieved temporarily by the fact that Arthur Clarke has been summoned to Chicago to give evidence in one of the many libel suits which Annie Oakley, the rifle-shot formerly with Buffalo Bill, brought against newspapers.

Annie Oakley's Industry.

By the way, Annie Oakley is a thrifty person. She has already recovered damages from more than a score of newspapers and has about a hundred more she intends to prosecute. So far she has collected about \$25,000 for injury to her reputation and it seems probable that she will net a handsome fortune before she has hit her final target. On the whole, Miss Oakley should be exceedingly grateful to the newspapers for having mistaken another Annie Oakley for herself. It happened in this wise. A woman was arrested in Chicago for drunken and disorderly conduct; she called herself Annie Oakley and insisted that she was the famous markswoman. The Chicago newspapers, after making what their editors believed due and sufficient investigation, attributed the misdemeanor to the one and original Annie. Whereupon the Associated Press sent the news broadcast to its several thousand stockholders, with the result that the original Annie found cause of complaint against a chain of newspapers in every city of importance in the country. Annie Oakley has a thrifty soul and is a long-headed woman. Her industry is simple and direct. Her evidence was carefully and systematically collected. She goes to a town and selects the most prominent lawyer she can find. It is not difficult to prove the libel, and the damages roll in so easily and regularly that Miss Oakley need no longer earn a living by fancy shooting, but is destined to reap a fortune from her lawsuits. The case is of peculiar interest here just now in that it seems to apply to the suit of Stanley B. Wilson, the president of the Typographical Union and a prospective candidate for mayor. On the strength of a police officer's word that a drunken man found in the streets was Stanley Wilson, the Times gleefully printed the libel that Mr. Wilson was intoxicated. Incidentally it was not Mr. Wilson at all, and Mr. Wilson does not use alcohol. He is suing the Times for \$50,000 damages.

Mare's Nest.

When William E. Dunn read Mayor McAleer's "exposure" in the Examiner of Judge Silent, A. B. Cass and Charles D. Willard, as being tools of Mr.

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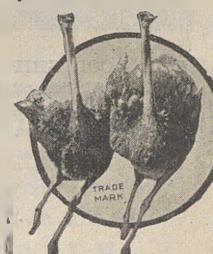
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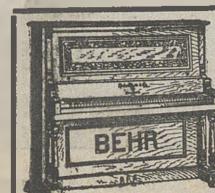
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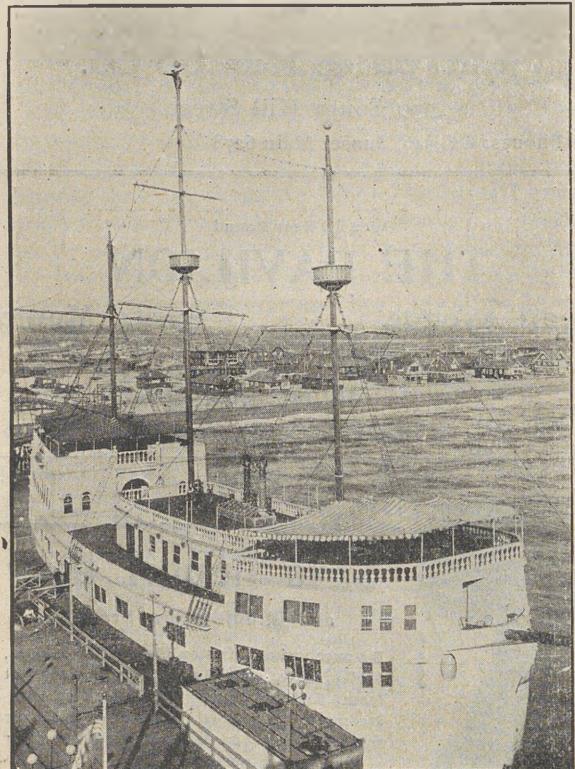
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Huntington, he raced to H. E's office and cried, "Our confederates are discovered! we are found out; our pals are known and Mayor McAleer is giving the whole snap away!" Mr. Huntington had not read the Mayor's latest slop-over idea, and did not know what Dunn was talking about. When it was explained to him that Cass, Willard and Silent were accused of working in his interests as against the dear plain people, H. E. nearly threw a fit. It is lucky for the merriment of the world that McAleer does not know how funny he is; if he knew he would not be funny.

A Good Beginning.

Fred Herr expects soon to own a motor car. He is making preparations and is buying the car by installments. So far he has accumulated an automobile clock.

Too Long-Suffering.

In all this commercial and social unrest, the most significant and portentous feature is the lack of impatience on the part of the public. If you will notice, you will see any day on Spring or any business street trolley cars blocking the street crossings for many feet. The pedestrian will offer no objection, will walk patiently out of their way, and go around or back of the cars. The crossings by common law are the property of the people on foot, and no vehicle has the right to obstruct them, save while passing. In such gross disregard of public rights in London, or Paris, a policeman would arrest the crew of a car, but the same officials would do better than that. They would see that the crossings were not obstructed. One man with the courage, who would raise a row and do so persistently every time a corporation intruded on his personal rights, would accomplish more to remedy this irritating state of things than pages of editorial fulminations.

Two Healthy Invalids.

Colton is being cheered by the presence in the invalid colony of Jimmy Swinnerton and Charlie Trevathan. Swinnerton has a stomach and Trevathan has a throat which keeps them both in that interesting town. Swinnerton maintains his work for the Hearst Sunday comic sheet, and Trevathan has gone in for general literature doing California stories for eastern magazines and a considerable lot of syndicate matter. Both of them look as fit as prize fighters. That they keep Colton in a merry condition goes without writing. In his leisure hours Swinnerton has taken up oils and water colors, producing several most creditable studies. Trevathan says he is well enough to go up to San Francisco for the first few days of the opening of the racing season there, but he wisely has decided to take no chances of a relapse and will hand onto Colton as strongly as Colton wants to hang on to him.

Via Dolorosa.

Yes, Mr. Gates, the City Hall is on the direct road to Washington, but there are many forks in it, and sign posts are wanting.

Earl Rogers in Fine Fettle.

The many friends of the brilliant young attorney, Earl Rogers, will be glad to hear he is completely restored in health and is expected back in his office

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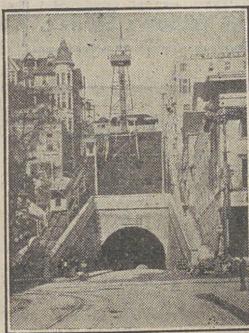
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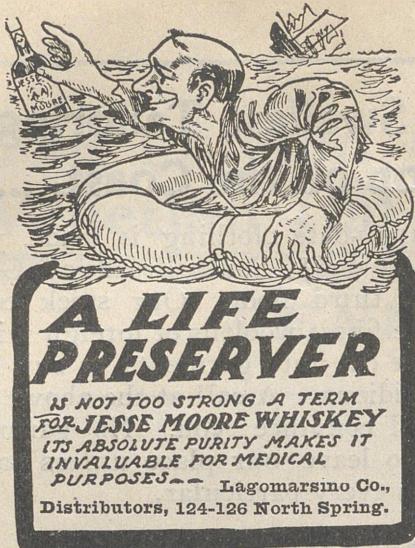
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next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers found an ideal retreat in Sisson in Siskiyou County, and spent a month there, putting in most of their time on horseback. Rogers found an Indian pony that could carry his increasing weight—he has put on twenty pounds on farm house fare—and he was so delighted at its paces that he preferred to travel on its back from Sisson to Sacramento to the usual methods of transportation. The ride took him a week and he now feels in shape to stand any amount of hard work.

Fred Hines and Titles.

There is nothing serious about the Shrine except “the morning after” and the high sounding titles of the order. It seems that my contributor Deborah, went astray last week in trying to figure out the Shrine ambitions of Mr. Fred A. Hines. But one important mistake was made, which was in suggesting that Mr. Hines had ever failed in attaining any rank to which he aspired. Mr. Hines served two years as Illustrious Potentate of the local Shrine. Six years ago he was first elected to office in the Imperial Council, the governing body of the order. Each year since he has been advanced in office until he is now Imperial High Priest and Prophet and in regular rotation he will attain to the premier office of Imperial Potentate four years hence.

Red Satin Ties.

Mention of the Shrine reminds me that the Shriners’ Visitors Club is not looked upon with favor by many of the local leaders in Shrinedom. I understand that the organization is not officially recognized and that on the contrary it is probable that the Imperial Council may resent the unauthorized use of the order’s name. An innovation that some of my Shriner friends, who are models of sartorial elegance, resent bitterly, is the fact duly reported in the daily press, that members of the Visiting Shriners’ Club wear red satin ties with their evening dress. A red tie is always a danger signal, but red satin! the idea is too horrible!

Don Von in the Limelight.

Charles Don Von Neumayer occasionally comes into view, I observe, since his removal North. Von Neumayer was a member of the State Normal school faculty in this city for a time before taking charge of certain classes concerned with dramatic art or something of the sort at Berkeley. He furnished plenty of amusement while here and seems still able to entertain. Recently he had a dispute with Professor Armes of the University when he got into print and, as usual, stood on his dignity. Von Neumayer was supposed to be threatened with lung trouble when he entered the Normal school faculty but he won not as much sympathy as might have been expected for his temper was very uncertain. While apparently feeling his way for a method of imparting his knowledge he developed a scheme to produce what was commonly referred to in the classes as “ninth rib breathing” insisting that all lung expansion worth consideration took place under the ninth rib or thereabouts. He had his classes blowing themselves up like pouter pigeons and clutching frantically at ninth ribs. Refusal to take this hourly exercise seriously was considered ground for being stamped an unsuccessful student. Von Neumayer would swallow a glass of milk before going

into chapel as he sarcastically explained "to sustain him while the Senior labored through her morning reading."

Finances and Revolution.

A writer in the Review of Reviews in an instructive article entitled "The Cuban Republic on Trial," points out one interesting phase of the revolution in the fact that American investors are unwittingly responsible to some extent, for the outbreak of revolutionary sentiment at this time. "So long as Cuba was prosperous and the Army of Liberation still unpaid, the mere fact that a great number of Cubans all over the island were awaiting payment of their claims for war service was an excellent check upon any ebullition of a warlike spirit which would weaken the paying power of the government. Led thereto by the prospect of a large profit, American investors, as well as Cubans, have discounted these claims, so that the veterans of the war no longer have a personal interest in the payment of the war vouchers, and are in a position to join another Army of Liberation, which, if successful, will provide them with a new crop of war claims. In the meantime, the American purchasers of these claims, at figures showing as much as 100 per cent. to 200 per cent. profit, are awaiting the payment of the balance of their money which now lies in the Cuban Treasury, and is being used to suppress the revolution."

Football Notes.

With the exception of a few press agent stories of the very tiresome sayings and doings of certain pugilistic bores and eastern baseball and racing results, the sporting pages of the local dailies have nothing but football news to offer at present. Pictures of youths in armored garb, of various trainers and coaches, as well as the teams they are instructing appear daily. The chances of the various colleges to win the championship and different methods of play are discussed by mushroom experts for the benefit of the readers of the paper. Football is a clean and manly sport and an interesting game to watch when it does not degenerate into a second rate slugging match as is too often the case. An interesting innovation this year is the introduction of the Rugby game to this coast. I have already commented on the difference between the two games and it seems that the latest arrival has found favor in the sight of our coast college players. Both Berkeley and Stanford are playing Rugby this season, and Pomona College has followed suit and will meet both of the Northern teams. The first event will be between Pomona and Berkeley at Fiesta Park, October 20. The Southern team has had a month less time in which to learn the new game and will be at a disadvantage, but I hear that they have been working hard at Claremont and should, at any rate, prevent the Northerners from running up a high score. The following week the Pomona team will visit Stanford and play there October 27.

Cui Bono?

William Winter, the veteran critic, who stands almost alone as an apostle of the pure, the true and the beautiful as the proper inspiration of the drama, is again lamenting the preference of the playwright and the public for subjects that are sordid and unclean. In the New York Tribune recently Mr. Win-



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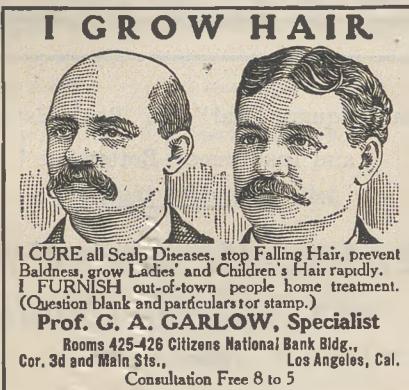
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ter wrote: "The province of the stage is the ministration of art and beauty, and it is a shame that it should ever be degraded by the presentment of such stuff as 'Ghosts' and 'Hedda Gabbler,' 'Iris' and 'Mrs. Tanqueray.' The present dramatic season has started with 'The Hypocrites,' a story of florid didacticism about amatory incontinence; 'His House in Order,' a story of infidelity in marriage, and the consequences thereof; and two versions of 'The Kreutzer Sonata,' a story of depravity, adultery, disease, madness and murder. There are, of course, other plays, and clean ones; but those dramas of carnal passion and misery are the conspicuous features of the moment in our theaters. Those are the plays for which attention has been especially claimed, and upon which it has especially been bestowed. Who is the better for them? The same old distressing picture is shown, and the same old rancid scrap of stale morality is dangled before the public nose—as if any human being, having access to the New Testament, stands in the slightest need of precepts commendatory of cleanly life! Or, as if any person, having access to the newspapers, has any need of any additional information as to creatures of depravity, deeds of crime, and scenes of horror. It does not signify that those plays are, in some respects, clever; that they display more or less ingenuity of construction and felicity of language. Their pervasive defect is that they needlessly and fruitlessly obtrude offensive topics. Grant that 'the human heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked'—as a matter of fact, it is nothing of the kind, for, with all its faults, human nature contains attributes that are noble and beautiful, while the history of human conduct abounds with examples of heroism; but, taking the worst view of it that a cynic can take, what good can possibly come of perpetually apprising our fellow-creatures that they are dwelling in the hall of sin and the bonds of iniquity."

A Teacher's Luck.

A teacher in one of the large schools of the Southwest made quite a sum of money in a very unusual manner this summer. She owned a lot far out in the suburbs which she valued at no high figure, though she did not wish to sell it. But early in the summer a man who owned the lot adjoining hers endeavored to get her to fix a price upon it. This she refused to do and was much surprised to receive repeated visits at frequent intervals from members of the young man's family who kept importuning her to sell. Finally she decided to go out and look at her lot again and on doing so she was much surprised to find it occupied by a very neat little cottage. Her neighbor had decided to marry and had built his domicile upon the wrong lot. In the end she accepted a very substantial sum for her title.

Scientists Feed on Cocoanuts.

Suffering probably under the tyranny of the heat wave two German professors have adopted the real simple life with excellent results. They are living at Kabakon, a small island in the archipelago, at a cost of nothing a day. Their sole food is cocoanuts, their costume is simply a loin cloth, and they amuse themselves by sitting in the sea, reading, or watching the light-hearted Polynesian natives dancing. One of them, Professor Englehardt, has suffered ill health

San Francisco Losses--These Pay 100 Cents on the Dollar on Adjusted Losses

AETNA OF HARTFORD Capital, \$4,000,000. Surplus, \$7,036,011. WHEELER BROS. , Agents, 222 Franklin St.	NEW HAMPSHIRE OF MANCHESTER, N. H. Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$1,237,648. CHARLES A. TAIT , Agent, 121 West Third St.
AGRICULTURAL OF WATERTOWN, N. Y. Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$712,923. Agents.	NATIONAL FIRE OF HARTFORD Capital \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$2,000,000. M. T. WHITAKER , Agent, 140 S. Broadway.
ALLIANCE OF PHILADELPHIA Capital \$500,000. Surplus Agents.	NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS OF NEW YORK Capital, \$1,250,000. Surplus, \$5,150,696. WHEELER BROS. , Agents, 222 Franklin St.
AMERICAN OF NEWARK, N. J. Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$2,430,459. CORNISH BRALY CO. , Agents, Union Trust Bldg.	NEW ZEALAND OF AUCKLAND, N. Z. Capital, \$6,250,000. Surplus, \$2,540,000. JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO. , Agents, Wilcox Block.
AMERICAN CENTRAL OF ST. LOUIS Capital, \$2,000,000. Surplus, \$3,143,518. WATTS HAMMOND , Agent, 709 Merchants Trust bldg RULE & SONS CO. , Agent, 503 Grosse Bldg.	NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE OF EDINBURGH Capital, \$15,000,000. Surplus, \$12,700,000. THOMAS H. HASTINGS , Agent, Braly Bldg. Deposited in U. S. for benefit of U. S. Policy Holders, \$5,900,000.
ATLAS OF LONDON Capital, \$1,320,000. American Surplus, \$3,261,500. F. A. WALTON , Agent, Lankershim Bldg.	NORTHERN OF LONDON Capital, \$1,500,000. Surplus, \$8,757,080. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO. , Agents, 319-323 S. Hill Street. FRANK E. WALSH , Agent, Wilcox Block.
CALIFORNIA OF SAN FRANCISCO Capital, \$300,000. Surplus, SAM BEHRENDT , Agent, Byrne Bldg.	PENNSYLVANIA OF Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$2,585,263. WHEELER BROS. , Agents, 222 Franklin Street.
CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$153,956. JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO. , Agents, Wilcox Block.	PHOENIX OF LONDON Capital, \$1,344,400. Surplus, \$4,088,222. A. C. GOLSH & CO. , Agents, Merchants Trust Bldg.
COLONIAL FIRE UNDERWRITERS OF HARTFORD Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$2,000,000. LOUIS UNDERWRITERS AGENCY , Agents, 242-3-4 Douglas Bldg.	QUEEN OF NEW YORK Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$2,722,651. KLOKKE & EASTON , Agents, 210 Douglas Bldg.
CONTINENTAL OF NEW YORK Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$8,424,225. E. D. SILENT & CO. , Agents, 216 W. Second St.	ROYAL OF LIVERPOOL Capital, \$1,595,435. Surplus, \$11,017,968. WALTER J. WREN , Agent, Laughlin Building
GERMAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK Capital \$1,900,000. Surplus \$7,071,806 CHARLES SEYLER, Jr. , Agent, 101 Henne Block. (Paying in full by instruction of Home Office.) San Francisco Losses \$4,000,000.	ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE OF ST. PAUL Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$1,315,877. WATTS HAMMOND , Agent, Merchants Trust Bldg.
GLEN'S FALLS OF GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y. Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$2,493,183. Payne Smith Brock Co. , Agents.	SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL OF LONDON Capital, Surplus. Agents.
HARTFORD FIRE OF HARTFORD Capital, \$1,250,000. Surplus, \$5,150,696. JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO. , Agents, Wilcox Block.	SPRINGFIELD OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Capital, \$2,000,000. Surplus, \$2,000,000. GRAHAM SMITH , Agent, 306 Mason Bldg.
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA OF PHILADELPHIA Capital, \$3,000,000. Surplus, \$3,600,000. BONYNGE GIRDLESTONE & CO. , Agents, 121½ S. Broadway.	SUN OF LONDON Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$8,731,523. E. D. SILENT & CO. , Agents, 216 W. Second St.
LAW UNION & CROWN OF LONDON Capital, \$1,866,800. Surplus, \$557,683. PAYNE, SMITH & BROCK CO. , Agents, 309 West Second.	TEUTONIA OF NEW ORLEANS Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$511,612. PURCELL & KERN , Agents, 330 H. W. Hellman Bldg. (Also agents of the Queen.)
LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE OF LONDON Capital, \$1,228,200. Surplus, \$16,016,155. Deposited in U. S. for benefit of U. S. policy holders, \$12,800,000. C. E. GILLON , Agent, 212 Laughlin Bldg.	UNION OF LONDON Capital, \$900,000. Surplus, \$862,413. M. T. WHITAKER , Agents, 140 S. Broadway.
LONDON ASSURANCE OF LONDON Capital, \$2,240,375. Surplus, \$6,743,177. LOUIS F. VETTER , Agent, Bradbury Bldg.	WESTERN ASSURANCE OF TORONTO Capital \$2,000,000. Surplus \$2,400,000.
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MICHIGAN OF DETROIT Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$892,974 E. J. LOUIS , Agent, Conservative Life Bldg.	BRITISH AMERICA OF TORONTO Capital, \$543,612. Surplus, \$496,403. R. B. STEPHENS , Agent, Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
	CONNECTICUT OF HARTFORD Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$1,693,973. R. B. STEPHENS , Agent, Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
	HOME OF NEW YORK Capital, \$3,000,000. Surplus, \$8,720,501. BONYNGE, GIRDLESTONE & CO. , 121½ S. Br'dway R. B. Stephens, Agent, Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
	NIAGARA OF NEW YORK Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$1,810,455. R. B. STEPHENS , Agent, Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. JOHN G. JOHNSTON , Agent, Trust Building.



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AT MANY
PLACES
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from childhood and has taken to experimenting with a fruit diet. Cocoanut, he declares, is the most suitable form of food for man and, he also insists, was his original diet. If this sort of disease is catching I can see in the not-far-distant future the whole tribe of Pasadena hotels turned into white elephants or establishments for the sale of vegetable dainties.

The Careful State.

Indiana having grappled successfully with the perfidious cigarette is out for new prey. The State Board of Health has ordered this note to be put on the bulletin boards of the public schools: "Do not kiss any one on the mouth nor allow anyone to do so to you." Indiana is a careful state.

If you feel "out of sorts" or have a sudden twitch of an old enemy, rheumatism, lumbago, or gout, and desire a speedy cure, the best place in the city to go to promptly is Barney Blum's, 132 East Fourth street. Barney Blum has completely remodeled his baths and the rest of his establishment, and the treatment given is at once scientific and refreshing, curative and invigorating. Telephone, Main 2198 or Home, F 1222.

Bar-Chosen Judiciary.

My conviction that the present system of electing the judiciary does not produce the best results for either litigant or lawyer and involves the constant danger of mixing the judiciary with politics is shared by the majority of lawyers. The bar of New York city has taken a step toward defeating the practice of the politicians. The lawyers have named a ticket for the thirteen judicial vacancies to be filled in November, and, defying the regular parties, have gone before the people asking votes for their candidates. The party bosses have paid no attention to the lawyers, and in the regular way, have selected candidates of the regular kind. The issue in New York, therefore, will be squarely between lawyer-named candidates and boss-named candidates.

Objections to Roosevelt Spelling.

It remained, as far as my observation has ranged, for the London Times to point out that President Roosevelt's insistence that the reformed spelling be used in the State departments cannot be complied with legally. "The Thunderer" reminds us that twenty-five years ago Congress passed a law which constituted Webster's dictionary as the sole authority for orthography in the Federal departments. The best and most conclusive reasons that I have seen against the Roosevelt idea were those advanced by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

President Wheeler said:

In the inevitable discussion of the reform of English spelling, a sober consideration of all that is involved must warn against the rash imperiling through shallow judgment of the greater good for the lesser benefit. Here follow certain points of view:

First. Uniformity in the written language throughout its entire territory in any given period, as the present, is a prime demand of civilized intercourse.

Second. The establishment for the United States

of a standard of written English different from that recognized elsewhere in the English-speaking territory, is an isolating and divisive movement promising loss and waste to intercourse and culture, and introducing consciousness of contrariety where the opposite is desired. The needless irritation caused by the minor differences already existing points ominously to what would result from greater.

Third. The English language is not the property of the people of the United States, still less of its government; it is a precious possession of the English-speaking world, and the moral authority to interfere in its regulation must arise out of the entire body and not from a segment thereof.

Fourth. Every person who is born to the use of the language inherits thereby a definite advantage in the world of intellectual gain for influence and effectiveness, yes, even for commercial success, by very reason of its extension of use in uniformity of standard. This inherited advantage constitutes vested interest, and must not be trifled with.

Fifth. Any radical change, such as for instance would be involved in phonetic writing, would have the effect of cutting us off from the language of Shakespeare and the English Bible, making this a semi-foreign idiom, to be acquired by special study. Indeed, our entire present library collections of English books would be placed beyond the reach of the ordinary reader, and be as Dutch to his eyes. The bond uniting all the products of the language from the Elizabethan period to the present day creates a very precious heritage for every speaker of the English tongue.

Sixth. The adoption of a phonetic writing, it should furthermore be remembered, would involve imitation of the various dialectal forms of the spoken language, all of which is highly interesting to phonologists, but to the plain reader anathema.

Seventh. Print is addressed to the eye, and the reader's eye taking in whole words or even the composite form of whole phrases in rapid glance is disturbed and hindered by abnormal forms of spelling.

Eighth. The proposal gradually to introduce through the co-operation of volunteers a certain number of new spellings, and then, when these are well under way, presumably certain others, seems to promise an era of ghastly confusion in printing offices and in private orthography and heterography, as well as much irritation to readers' eyes and spirits.

Ninth. The list of three hundred words proposed by the Simplified Spelling Board is a somewhat haphazard collection following no very clear principle of selection. One hundred and fifty-seven of them, such as "color" for "colour," are already in their docked form familiar to American usage. The remainder seem to have their inclusion in the list to their having been misspelled a number of times in English literature; thus the "y" is tabooed in "pigmy" (for pygmy), not in "synonym;" the older spelling is resumed in "rime" (for rhyme'), but not in "gest" for "guest," or "tung" for "tongue." There is no excuse, however, for "thru" (for "through") from any point of view. The symbol "u" generally carries in English the value "yu" (in "use") or "u" (in "but"); only rarely, as in "rural," "rumor," has it the value "oo." "Thru" has not even the authority of error.

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Deborah's Diary

Bachelors' Plans.

Those delightful bachelors who last year gave us the ball of the season are not weary in well doing, but propose to repeat their great success. Thirty-three members of the Bachelor Cotillions Club dined together at the California Club last Saturday evening and somewhere about the small hours of the following morning seem to have perfected their program. Louis Vetter as the most incorrigible bachelor present occupied the toastmaster's chair and before he left it had forced almost every other bachelor to his feet, for speech or song. I hear that Gurney Newlin's remarks on the limitations of bachelordom aroused much enthusiasm. He is, they tell me, the most forceful speaker among our young men, and great things are prophesied for his future. A new governing board was elected consisting of the following: Kingsley Macomber, Harry B. Kay, Fred W. Phelps, Carlton Burke, Arthur Dodworth, Russell Taylor, Walter Van Pelt, Gurney Newlin, Charles Seyler, Arthur Bumiller, Robert N. Flint, and Norwood Howard. With such a board the success of the club's second season seems assured.

Draping a Venus.

B. A. Bernstein, the New York art connoisseur who will establish the American Fine Arts association in the Blanchard building this fall, has a chance to do a very valuable work in teaching the appreciation of art in this neglectful community. Mr. Bernstein will have a section reserved for the display of china and another for sculpture,—two branches of art work which are most generally overlooked here. Bischoff, the acknowledged king of china painters, was in Los Angeles for some time last winter and few besides local china painters were aware of his presence or stopped to see the work which he displayed. Miss Lena Horlocker, who has a splendid reputation in the same line of work, is now here from New York but only the keramic students have found her out. Speaking of sculpture reminds me of some of the experiences of Sarah B. Thatcher, the skilled maker of statues, busts and medallions in alabaster. Miss Thatcher has reproductions of many of the carefully preserved old Grecian and Italian masterpieces. The

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Venus of Milo caught the fancy of a nouveau riche matron of the Southwest who had it sent home to ornament a pedestal on the broad stair landing. After some days the woman returned to the studio and with many apologies confided to Miss Thatcher that she had become convinced, after much thought, that the Venus would have a demoralizing effect upon her growing daughter. She ended with a request, most artfully worded, for the artist to come up and drape the Venus! "Drape the Venus!" exclaimed Miss Thatcher in horror, "No, Madame, you may bring her back!"

Eloquent Young Minister.

Mrs. Christopher G. Ruess of San Francisco who was formerly Stella Knight, is renewing old acquaintances while visiting her parents on Witmer street. Stella Knight was a pupil in the School of Art and Design before her marriage and W. L. Judson once painted a very striking picture of a young girl in a field of bloom for which he persuaded Miss Knight to pose. Christopher G. Ruess was a name to conjure with in the High School when he and Stella Knight were students there and when young Ruess first attempted to scale the flights of oratory. The scoffing throngs of the Auditorium were silenced and Time seemed to stand still when the ambitious young man delivered his passioned periods before the Star and Crescent society. He became imbued with an overwhelming desire to be a Unitarian minister when, as a High School student he sat under the magnetic Dr. J. S. Thomson in the old church at Third and Hill streets. Accordingly he went to Harvard to prepare for entry to the pulpit and the next we heard of him was when he came west as the Rev. C. G. Ruess to wed his boyhood sweetheart.

Poultry and Pigments.

Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, I hear, will soon bring out two books, one on her favorite topic, poultry culture, which is a profitable fad with her, and the other relating to a subject much nearer the heart of the average woman—beauty preservation. She has a message for women inclined to neglect the duties of the morning hour before the toilet table and she also has a number of receipts to present, not potions supposed to be handed down from Madame Recamier or other distinguished beauties, not creams and ointments stirred by witches and mystics but certain concoctions which the West Adams street hostess has experimented with in her own boudoir and tried without finding them wanting. Mrs. Burbridge is quite neighborly with Amelia Gardner who, since her husband came West has been occupying "Rusticana," Judge Lamme's former odd log-cabin habitation on far West Adams street. In fact she has a deep admiration for successful women of the foot-lights and cultivates their friendship assiduously. She has had some little experience in amateur theatricals, but any inclinations stageward which she may have had were early discouraged by her family, Mrs. Burbridge's sister, Mrs. Talcott, has been in Los Angeles since April.

Paperchasing at Coronado.

In lieu of more lively game in the vicinity of the peaceful Hotel del Coronado, the vigorous and elusive sport of paper chasing has been revived and with great success. The third paper chase of the season

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Overdrafts	68,682.21	Surplus..... 250,000.00
U. S. Bonds	1,589,060.00	Undivided Profits..... 1,260,869.65
Premium on U. S. Bonds	57,106.74	Circulation..... 1,248,940.00
Bonds	959,509.52	Special Deposit,
Due from U. S.		City Treasurer..... 20,000.00
Treasurer	62,500.00	Bonds Borrowed..... 145,00,000
Furniture and Fixtures	47,451.41	Deposits..... 15,227,728.00
Cash on Hand		
(Special Deposit)	20,000.00	
Cash	\$3,957,360.84	
Due from other Banks	2,352,168.53	
	6,309,528.87	
	\$19,402,582.83	\$19,402,582.83

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FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

came off last Saturday, the men's cup being won by Mr. Parsons and the women's trophy by Miss Muriel Miller. The meet occurred at Hotel del Coronado, the hares being Miss Lucia Druillard and Captain C. D. V. Hunt. These left at 3:45 and were followed fifteen minutes later by the field. The field, among others, was composed of Miss Miller, Mr. Miller, Miss Shaw, Miss Parmelee, Miss Carpenter, Frank Von Tesmer, Mr. Parsons, Lieutenant Carpenter, Miss Pritchett, Mr. Hernan, Miss Brooke Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon. Mr. McKenna was master of hounds. After the chase tea was served at the Coronado Country club and besides the riders, the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Forman, Miss Ruth Adams, Miss Nellie Laird Williams, Mrs. Miller, Miss Cordover, Miss C. M. Dunlop, Mrs. Charlotte Bushnell and Lieutenant G. R. Gump. There will be another meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. and the chases will be continued each Saturday throughout the winter.

A Tia Juana Romance.

Howard Woodhull Throckmorton, a well known mining engineer of New York, followed the example of his friend, George Boldt, and last Saturday married the second of the beauties of Tia Juana, Miss Angela Helen Savin. Boldt, whose father manages the Waldorf Astoria, and Throckmorton went to Coronado last January for rest and recreation. A friend had given them letters to the Savins. The two young charming señoritas who presided so irresistibly over the counters at Tia Juana were the most attractive exhibits in Papa Savin's store to the two young Easterners. Boldt married Señorita Estella some months ago in Arizona, and Throckmorton, after a visit to New York, returned and won the other sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throckmorton are spending their honeymoon at the Angelus.

Henry J. Kramer is forming an adult beginners dancing class. Juvenile class every Saturday at 1:30. 932 South Grand avenue.

Compromised.

"At home" cards have been received here recently from Dr. Dana Howard Garen and bride of Chicago. The young people were married in the windy city some months ago and traveled in Europe through the early summer. Mrs. Garen was formerly Annabel Heacock and visited in Los Angeles at several different times. Her sister is also well known here where relatives of the family reside. Mrs. Garen's grandfather was the first judge of his rank in Chicago and the family is one of the best of the old pioneer stock. The betrothal of Annabel Heacock and the wealthy young physician does not date back very far, but the romance began many, many months ago. When Miss Heacock was in Europe a few summers ago she followed the beaten and the unbeaten paths through France, England, Scotland and Germany, but before the door of Italy she halted. "I am saving Italy for my honeymoon," she remarked. This gave rise to suspicions, but to intimate friends she was writing dolefully, "It can never, never be." But Love laughs at Christian Science as oft as at locksmiths, I fear, and after many long counsels and wakeful nights Annabel Heacock came to an agreement with her doctor. A physician may be despised by the creed, but personally he may be indispensable.

to happiness. It was agreed that Dr. Garen should go on practicing his profession with the hope that he would some day be won over provided there would be no interruption of the Christian Science lessons. I hear that the genial doctor has even consented on numerous occasions to peruse "Science and Health" himself. The Garens will probably visit here before long.

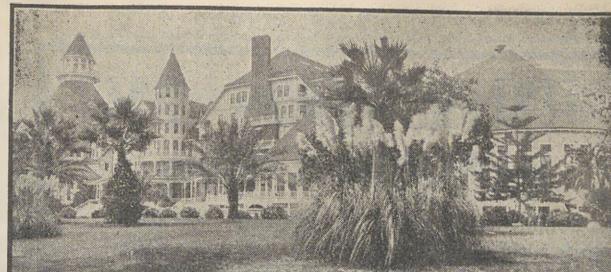
The Joys.

The death of Mrs. Ruth Anna D. Joy which occurred last week has been sincerely mourned by many of the younger generation who went to school under the Joy sisters, Edith and Elinor. Mrs. Joy took a great interest in the work of her daughters, one of whom is the sweet singer Beresford Joy, and frequently visited the school rooms where she won the little folks over by admiring the drawings, the blackboard work or the reading lessons. Edith Joy was principal of the Olive Street school for a number of years and the gossips were quite taken aback when she married John H. Foley, the pugnacious, honest and good-hearted one-time member of the Board of Education. Mr. Foley and his bride were both persons of strong personality but Miss Joy conformed to the religious beliefs of Mr. Foley in being married by a priest. There is some difference in age, Mrs. Foley being the senior but the two appear to be very happy. The romance had its inception when Foley was a member of the Board of Education. An obstreperous child with an obstreperous parent had brought a case of corporal punishment to the attention of the Board. Miss Joy, as principal, was on trial with the teacher and Foley dismissed the case by making the complainants appear as ridiculous as possible. In return for his services Edith Joy called at the office to thank the member from the Sixth—and the chapter had its usual satisfactory ending. Foley is or was an inveterate story teller, but the encroachments of time are "softening doon his glee" more or less lately. "That reminds me," or "Did you ever hear the story,"—Yes, yes, Mr. Foley, we have heard it.

Elinor Joy married a number of years before her sister. She is Mrs. Charles Toll and has a brace of interesting little ones. Beresford, the contralto, who preserves an honored and aristocratic old English family name, studies vocal music in France for several seasons before singing in America. She was styled "the silver-throated" by admiring Frenchmen whose language she so thoroughly adopted that her letters home were sprinkled all the way through with anglicized French idioms and adjectives which followed their nouns. She has sung in public very little of late.

College Settlement Visitors.

The successful boosting which repeated fêtes and bazaars have given to the Children's Hospital has awakened interested folk to the knowledge that a little advertising and more public exploitation of the splendid work they are doing would be of benefit to the College settlement work in this city, and to that end a policy of wider news promulgation will be pursued in the future. There are plenty of people who are not aware that we have such a thing as a College settlement in Los Angeles though Eastern visitors engaged in similar work drop into the institution quite frequently. A favorite member of the High School faculty devoted much energy to settlement



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work a few seasons ago, and only recently several visitors prominent in charitable endeavor in other places have paid hasty visits to the home and escaped to other climes without being discovered by the set that would like to invite them to tea. Among interested people who looked in at the College settlement in recent months were the millionaire Stokes and his bride, who was Rose Pastor, the little Jewish cigar maker whose betrothal and marriage to the well known charitable New Yorker caused a sensation. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes were but a few days in this vicinity and their visit at the institution was very brief. Among those who are giving much time to the promotion of settlement work here is Miss Jessie Anthony, a cousin of the late Susan B. Anthony.

For Miss Coolbrith.

Unhappy Ina Coolbrith! During her stay here she was hardly discovered, so little acquainted with the most meritorious verse makers of this coast are the people who are most indebted to the large-hearted poet who lost so much in the San Francisco fire. Miss Coolbrith formerly lived in Los Angeles and when she came South she went directly to the W. H. Perry home in St. James Park, for the Perrys are among her old time friends. Miss Coolbrith has been ill with repeated colds since her arrival here and the shock of the disaster has so deeply affected her that the tears force themselves to her eyes even yet as she thinks of those unhappy days. She has little courage to begin life again for she is not in the heyday of youth and the treasures which she lost, an autographed library and many valuable autograph letters, smelled of incense and lavender and can never be replaced. "The Ina D. Coolbrith Home Fund Association" has been formed in Pasadena, with Mrs. D. W. Lewis of Fair Oaks avenue as chairman pro tem, and the Southern circles of Bohemia are uniting in an effort to hand a scant charity to the poet. Monday evening a small company gathered at the home of George Wharton James to do homage to Miss Coolbrith. Preceding the hand-shaking Mr. James talked briefly of his visit to the home of Luther Burbank, who, willy-nilly, is of late becoming quite a social lion.

An Artist's Engagement.

Miss Olive Bethel Peacock of 1927 S. Union avenue will give a luncheon today to her girl friends, and will surprise most of them by the interesting announcement of her engagement to Mr. E. E. MacDowell, the clever artist and cartoonist, many of whose conceptions of prominent citizens have appeared in the Graphic. "Mac" has a host of friends in and out of newspaperdom, and the announcement of his contemplated abandonment of bachelor life will be a great surprise to them. For today's festive occasion the artist has prepared an original and elaborate place card. Each of Miss Peacock's guests will find in front of her a sealed envelope. On opening it there will be discovered a clever little brochure entitled "Maybe." In a series of humorous illustrations MacDowell has pictured the progress of his courtship, of his foibles and eccentricities to which the young lady has had to submit, and of which perhaps in due time she will cure him.

Denied.

I hear on the best of authority that there is no

foundation for the story of an engagement which was currently reported after the Barlow fete and to which I gave some credence in this column. The charming young musical maid of Colegrove is still "fancy free" and has no tenderer feeling for the handsome Frenchman than a mutual musical sympathy. Thus is "the charge refuted." I am sorry, because I admire M. Londonnier very much myself and I had hoped to be able to congratulate him.

C. S. DeLano, the leading teacher of guitar, banjo and mandolin, has moved to the Delta Building, 426 South Spring street.

Naval Invasion of Santa Barbara.

What is the fascination that lingers about the wearers of gold braid, shoulder straps and brass buttons? Santa Barbara, writes my correspondent, is fairly dizzy these days, with four battleships in the channel awaiting the trial trip of the California. Admiral Swinburne and his officers, on the flagship Chicago, form the center of attention and the little black torpedo boat destroyers, Paul Jones and Preeble, and the gunboat Princeton make quite a fleet. Officers are on hand everywhere, while as for the Potter, it is a naval hotel for the nonce. At the dance Saturday evening the band from the flagship was a triumph, and the music was greatly appreciated. I heard one of our local belles exclaim, "That is the dandy music and those men beat the band, don't they?" Society is overworking itself to make the football game to be played Friday afternoon at Athletic Park between the Jackies of the Princeton and Chicago the swell-est affair of the season. And the energy is all being expended in the name of sweet charity, for the fund raised will go toward the Sailors' Clubhouse in Val-lego, in which Admiral and Mrs. Bowman McCalla are deeply interested. Did you ever hear that the gallant Admiral gave all his prize money from the Spanish ships for the Club? There is still a large sum to be raised, for Miss Helen Gould is to give \$25,000 as soon as an equal sum has been subscribed. Mayor Wood has donated a splendid silver cup as a trophy to be competed for annually by ships of the Pacific squadron. The Country Club is planning for a dance in Admiral Swinburne's honor.

Guests at the White House.

Stewart Edward White, the writer, and his charming wife are to be the guests of President Roosevelt during the holiday season. They left Sunday morning for the East and will spend a month at Grand Rapids, where Mr. White's father lives; going thence to New York for a month and then to Washington, where they will stay at the White House. Upon their return to California, they will visit Captain and Mrs. L. H. McKittrick and General Shafter on their ranch near Bakersfield for a month before resuming their life at Santa Barbara. Mr. White says that this will be his last outing in two years.

Postley-Richardson Nuptials.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gladys Postley, daughter of Mrs. Harry Beverly Postley, of Bamboo Cottage, Montecito, and Erskine Richardson, son of Mrs. D. E. Richardson, of Chicago and Montecito. Mr. Richardson is very wealthy and has one of the most beautiful places in the little millionaire colony. Miss Postley has been called the most beautiful girl in California.

Self-Explanatory Letter

FROM A TRAINED NURSE

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, Sept. 17, 1906.
SUNBRIGHTS CALIFORNIA Food Co.,
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: I take quite a pleasure in writing you a few lines. You will find enclosed a picture of a little tot whose mother died at its birth. Both grandmothers were very much interested in this child. It had all the attention that a little one could have, but they could not find any food that would agree with it, and the child got weaker and weaker. I saw the baby and asked what they were doing for it. They said they had tried different foods and doctors but all had failed so far. I told them when they got through with all the doctors and their foods that I would send for your food; that it had saved a child for me, and I knew it would save theirs. Three days later they asked me to send for a sample of your food. I wrote you and received the food in due time. When I called at the house with the food one of the old grandmothers said, with tears in her eyes, "I am afraid you have come too late; the child will never live to take the food." I told her that as long as there was life there was hope, and for her to try it. You can see by the picture what your food has done for this baby. We have a druggist handling your food now in this town. Grandmothers think your food is a perfect baby food. The doctors think your food is good, but they are from Missouri.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) S. L. LEWIS, Trained Nurse.

Nurse sent (without cost) with free sample of Sunbrights Baby Food, to any baby in Los Angeles.
Ring Main 4189, Home 6770.

Sunbrights California Food Co. Los Angeles, California

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ENGRAVED

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PACIFIC ENGRAVING COMPANY
247 S. Broadway

Where Are They?

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sale have returned from the East. Mrs. C. N. Buckley and Miss Mary Buckley have arrived in Paris.

Mr. John S. Woollacott of the Hotel Redondo left this week for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shrader, Jr., have taken apartments at Hotel Hinman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey McCarthy have taken a house at 981 Eilden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lee are occupying their new home at 2109 Flint street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly of 991 Arapahoe street have returned from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Doolittle of 1621 Orange street have returned from Ocean Park.

Mrs. Frank P. Flint and Mrs. A. L. Danskin will shortly leave for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Browne of 3219 South Figueroa street, have returned from the East.

Miss Jane Wilshire of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter.

Maj. and Mrs. John W. A. Off of 2802 South Flower street have left for Washington.

Mrs. Mare L. Germain has returned from the East, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Wright and Mr. Alfred Wright have taken apartments at the Hotel Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shannon have returned from Hermosa and are at the Hotel Hinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter of 1153 West Twenty-seventh street are at the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Fernand Lungren of Santa Barbara is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Lippincott of West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Crippen have apartments at Hotel Ingraham, 1040 Ingraham street, for the winter.

Mrs. David S. Murray of Salt Lake City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Jevne of 987 Arapahoe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Perkins have leased their house on Gramercy Place. Mrs. Perkins is at the Hotel Redondo.

Mrs. Florence Rivers Stowell has returned from Europe, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Rivers, of 348 West Sixth street.

Bishop and Mrs. Johnson have returned to their home in Pasadena after a two weeks outing at Hotel Patter, Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Mrs. Briggs of Garland avenue are expected home shortly from their six months' tour in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanslor, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bishop of 1280 West Adams street, have returned to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler have returned from Ocean Park, and are at the home of Mrs. Lawler's mother, Mrs. Clara Brode, of 1229 South Olive street.

Mr. Morgan Ross, manager of Hotel del Coronado and Mrs. Ross have left for the City of Mexico, and other points of interest in that country. They will be gone several weeks.

Receptions.

October 6—Miss Georgia Off, 2802 South Flower street; box party at Belasco.

October 6—Miss Alma Hicks, 218 West Twenty-fourth street; for Miss Elsie Lapham.

October 6—Mrs. Glenmore W. Hack, 2517 West Sixth street; for Mrs. Eugene Riggan, Mrs. Isabella Thornton and Miss Thornton.

October 7—Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid, Marmion Way; for Miss Ina Coolbrith.

October 8—Mrs. J. C. Brown, 1867 Winfield street; for Mrs. Molone Joyce.

October 9—Mrs. R. W. Pridham and Mrs. Herman Kerckhoff, Ebell Club House; reception.

October 9—Mrs. A. de B. Mitchell, 951 Orange street; reception.

October 9—Miss Elizabeth Hutton, Santa Monica; at home.

October 9—Mrs. C. C. Brubaker, South Soto street; cards.

October 10—Mrs. John V. G. Posey, 650 West Twenty-third street; tea for Miss Frances Coulter.

October 10—Mrs. William G. Schreiber, 1032 Lincoln street; cards.

October 10—U. D. C.; tea at home of Mrs. William Marvin.

October 11—Mrs. A. V. Duns Moor, 2845 Sichel street; musicale.

October 11—Mrs. Alma Wood, East Thirty-first street; linen shower for Miss Roonery.

October 12—Miss Olive Bethel Peacock, 1927 South Union avenue; engagement announcement luncheon.

Anastasia's Book.

October 13—Mrs. Augustus Haas, 3300 South Figueroa street; for Mrs. Frank P. Flint and Mrs. Al Danskin.

October 16—Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, 1445 West Sixth street; for Mrs. Frank P. Flint and Mrs. A. L. Danskin.

Engagements.

Miss Olive Bethel Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peacock, 1428 South Union avenue, to Mr. E. F. MacDowell.

Miss Haidee Egert of 1217 West Seventh street, to Mr. George M. Clayton.

Recent Weddings.

October 4—Miss Carmelita Dibblee of Santa Barbara to Mr. Francis T. Underhill.

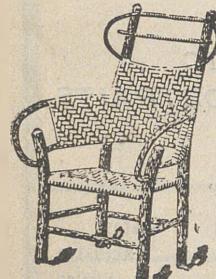
October 11—Miss Edith Liliencrantz of Oakland to Dr. Lewis R. Thorpe at Aptos.

October 10—Miss Bertha Roth, daughter of Mrs. Julia Roth of 450 Occidental Boulevard, to Mr. Herbert L. Cornish.

Approaching Weddings.

October 31—Miss Gladys Postley, daughter of Mrs. Harry Beverly Postley of Montecito, to Mr. Erskine Richardson.

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Mr. Conradi, the head of the company, has recovered from his long and severe illness, and is now giving his entire attention to business



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Habit Maker
Street Costumes
Travelling Suits
Automobile Coats
Opera Gowns
Riding Habits
Blanchard Bldg. 232 So. Hill

Lucille's Letter

My dear Harriet:—

I was reading the other day in an English paper part of a series of articles on the ever interesting, ever green subject of "man." These weighty paragraphs were evolved from the inner consciousness of a Spinster, and were inscribed as "The Truth About Man." What the maiden lady doesn't know about him is surely not worth telling, and at all events could not be published. How to make him happy or miserable, how to keep his love—assuming of course that you have once had it—how to feed him, and dress him and work him "to the queen's taste"—all these subjects were dilated upon at length. Our virtuous spinster, I notice, makes short work of the women. "Give them all the clothes and vanities they want, and don't expect them to tell the truth" is her nice, cheerful little manner of disposing of the gentle helpeet of "man." Give them the vanities? Well, surely enough our storekeepers here are helping along the good work. Every season our big business houses develop some new and enchanting way for spending money, and I don't believe there is ever a more attractive season for shoppers than the opening up of the fall trade.

In Blackstone's for instance, this week I saw some of the loveliest bits of artistic bead work it is possible to discover. The "fad" this season, you know, dear girl, is for the return of the very old fashioned hand-made bead bag—portmanniaes and matinée bags, small purses and opera bags. Blackstone's leads in this line by several heads. Imported from Frankfort, Germany, some of these delicate pieces of work will be worth a visit if only as an artistic treat. The beautiful shading and patterns work with a background of fine beads so smooth as to resemble hand painting. These exquisite pieces of work come set into the most fascinating hand bags. The home production in bead work is also exceedingly good at Blackstone's, and naturally much "easier" as regards price. For from 15 to 25 dollars you can get a lovely, hand-made imported bead bag, with heavily

plated chains and clasps and softly lined with satin or embossed silks. Waist belts and bands come in these embroidered bead patterns, also, and as they are made on wide elastic they can be persuaded to embrace almost any waist. The matinée bags, which had just arrived, and were being priced when I went into the tempting store, were of the most elaborate and novel description. Gold and silver sequins worked on heavy satin formed the outer covering, while within one was confronted with one's own well known image in a little mirror, set into the flap. Inside these little "hold-alls"—well, I'd hate to tell you everything you can find in there; you must go to Blackstone's and see for yourself.

An interesting subject to the frail and tender sex at present is the face veil. I say "face," honey, just as a matter of habit, as most of the up-to-date veils nowadays are designed to form curtains and draperies for the entire head. In Coulter's just this week they have received the very first arrival of the correctest thing in these lovely and becoming lace veils. You know it is almost indecent nowadays for a woman to go out on the street without at least one veil. I have counted as many as three on one head, but always have a little hammer out for the complexion that needs so much shading. Coulter's people can put you "wise," dear girl, as to the very latest conceits in this form of head dress. There you will see the dandiest embroidered chantilly laces; all black with cobwebby patterns tracing through them; black with white borders and patterns; blues, browns, greens, and tans; while Spanish lace mantillas and heavy black and champagne colored pieces are much in vogue for head and throat wraps. Immensely becoming things for the theater are these Spanish drapes, and isn't it a wise and sensible idea, instead of wearing one's hat on one's lap for an entire evening at the play? I anticipate a great run on these lace head-dresses at Coulter's this season. I'm so glad I have a birthday coming soon, and I would like mine in cream color, please. But as I was saying, there is an enormous selection of automobile and carriage veils to be found at Coulter's. They have a nice new wash veil for the motor girl, in delicate blue, and all the fine and fancy colors; these soft wash chiffons come at about a dollar and a half a yard, and are guaranteed to stand the swiftest and dustiest of excursions.

It is not such a far cry, you know, from the veil to the hat, and I do wish you could come into town just to spend a long happy hour in the millinery le-

New Cotton Comforts Underpriced

72x28 cotton comforts, plain blacks, figured silkline tops, \$1.50 instead of \$1.85. In specially light weight \$1.75 instead of \$2.25.

Our fall stocks of down and wool comforts in sateen and silk comforts are now complete. Prices \$5 to \$32.50.

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PICTURES



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FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.

Engravers—Stationers—Die Stampers

Next door north
of Ville de Paris

313 SOUTH BROADWAY

partment of the Boston Store. Every one knows the ways and manners and style of this department; to have your hat from the Boston Store argues that you are quite correct as far as your millinery is concerned, at all events. They have some of the stunningest dress hats at the Boston, my child. Of course, everything is loaded down with feathers this season. The ostrich must wish he was a common "dodo bird," though no doubt he will have his pin feathers plucked sooner or later. The long willowy ostrich plume is quite the swell thing this fall, gracefully drooping from a high crowned hat. These soft "weepy" fronds form a most bewitching setting to anyone's face. I saw one in blue at the Boston Store that appealed to me as a possible help to happiness. The handsome "Juno" who presides over the destinies of these creations has a wonderful knack of picking up the "cheek'est" and "darndest" little cute hats ever imported from a frivolous Paris.

If my letter is given over to the lightest forms of female vanities this week, Harriet, you must not blame me. It's the trend of the times to trick one's self out in all the daintiest and most attractive of "gee-gaws" in this year of grace 1906. Else why and wherefore the jewelry department at the Ville de Paris, which is doing such a rushing business in the sale of all sorts and descriptions of feminine baubles? I must say, honestly, I dearly love these pretty jeweled necklaces, chains, combs and pendants. I always stand with envious eyes glued to the counters of these trifling joys. The Ville de Paris is showing some lovely Empire combs, with delicate tracings of rhinestones and little seed pearls, forming the daintiest of coronets for the hair. Heavy golden balls form the ornament at the crown of a slim tortoise shell comb, which is said to be very "good" both in London and Paris. For the neck come slender gold chains with jeweled crosses in Runic and simpler designs. All the lovely California stones, amethyst, sapphire, jade and beryl, are woven into the tempting display for the holiday and Christmas trade at the Ville de Paris. For really joyful presents commend me to tokens of this kind. Things one does not always give to one's self are the most acceptable presents, don't you think? I have my opinion of the "hubby" that makes the occasion serve for a new parlor rug, or a dinner service—something he had to "hand out" anyhow, sooner or later for the benefit of his entire household. "Nit-sky!" Give me vanities purely feminine and foolish, and if you're wise you'll get them at the Ville de Paris.

Of serious things just once more then, I must tell you of the handsome tailor made suit I saw turned

out by our clever friend "Onz" of South Hill street last week. I must tell you, Harriet, that tailor could make a corking good figure of a woman out of a broomstick, and can also dispose of more adipose tissue than any artist I ever came across. Onz is very busy just at present, so file your order early if you want to be well groomed and turned out this fall.

Now, my dear girl, you were meditating when I last heard from you on the purchase of a dressy and beauteous "waist," and you wisely waited upon my sage advice before deciding where in this city of handsome stores you ought to buy it. Well, after due deliberation I should unhesitatingly send you to the specialty house of Myer Siegel & Co., 251 to 255 South Broadway. I don't think you can do as well anywhere in town. I saw some of the loveliest waists there, in the very latest of styles, and all very chic and novel in design. Lace of every sort, weight and texture is woven into one delightful garment this season, you know, and "Siegel's" has one of the largest and choicest selections of dress and wash waists with white lace and embroidered yokes, that are awfully stunning, and would be most useful during the fall season. But the choice I made for you was one of fine Valenciennes net, with graceful fichu effect, in lace of heavy hand embroidery set in at intervals. This had a cute new Dutch sleeve and was most attractive and very moderate in price. Yes, dear girl, I should strongly recommend "Siegel's" for women's and children's wear every time.

Well, once more it is to say farewell. Affectionately yours,

LUCILLE.

S. Figueroa street, October tenth.

New York Fashion Notes.

Unique Cloak and Suit House, New York, October 4. Isaacs Bros.:—

Gentlemen:—The principal news from Los Angeles these last few days seems to be mostly about the phenomenal heat—the kind that is experienced about once in twenty years, I believe, but I go right on buying garments for the trade, as I know it is only a question of a few days when cool weather will come to you again. Forthwith there is a scurry for the shops and new suits, and all at once the summer clothes will look very sad and passé. The fashions are now fully launched for the fall and winter and if there is anything in the saying "Variety is the spice of life" this will be a very spicy season, for I have never seen a greater variety of styles in my life. I shall not try to mention the different ones but am satisfied you have in stock all that are best, and customers must see the various models themselves to know what is most to their liking and at the same time most becoming to them. The present novelty here in New York is a silk suit called the "Jumper suit." It is a very smart looking garment suitable for all kinds of wear. I like the one you have in brown taffeta as well as any one I have seen. This is to be a big broadcloth season with the usual number of plaid, striped and checked woolens which are always worn every fall and winter. I am sending you today a big shipment of silk and satin rubber motor coats. Respectfully,

J. J. F.

We are making special appointments every day for Corset fitting. Get one of our cards, or 'phone Home A-3105, and let us register the day you wish to be fitted. Expert fitters pay special attention to your wants. Every Corset guaranteed at

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Exclusive Corset and Lingerie Shop

340 SOUTH BROADWAY

On the Stage and Off



Clifton Crawford

Whose Clever Monologue is a Feature at the Orpheum

The detective story has a charm for old and young, none is more eagerly read, the unraveling of a mystery has a certain fascination particularly if it be a mystery of a criminal kind. We are all "sleuths" in a certain degree, that is to the extent of priding ourselves upon being able to draw deductions from obvious facts and observed happenings. The French writers were the first thoroughly to exploit this rich field of literature, and today the romances of Gaboriau are the best that have been written on this theme. Sir Conan Doyle is easily next with his skilfully and admirably worked out criminal problems. It must not be forgotten, however, that Edgar Allan Poe was the real progenitor of this class of literature in the sense of making the history and detection of crime a fascinating study.

The dramatization by William Gillette of one of Conan Doyle's detective stories under the title of "Sherlock Holmes" has been made familiar to playgoers by the work of the dramatist in a character which he succeeded in making peculiarly his own. Its production this week by the Morosco Stock company is proving a huge attraction and affords another illustration in favor of regular performances so that a run of at least two weeks may be expected by the public instead of only one week as at present.

As a melodrama crowded with impossible happenings "Sherlock Holmes" almost touches the limit of imagination. The most ridiculous situation is perhaps that in the Stepney gas chamber where the hero is shut in with four desperate ruffians, who announce their intention of murdering him, and instead of proceeding about the job in a workmanlike

manner, one of the number grapples with him and after a struggle is thrown violently to the ground, while the other villains supinely gaze and do nothing. But for this absurdity and others equally fatuous the actors are not responsible. With regard to the performance it may be said that Mace Greenleaf's assumption of Sherlock Holmes is entirely creditable. He preserves the poise of the character admirably, the readiness, the sangfroid, the quick retort, are all in evidence, and the only thing that militates against the complete success of the illusion, is the youthful voice coupled with the juvenile looks of the actor. A little gray on the temples is not sufficient to effect the desirable change in his appearance.

Mr. Glazier's Moriarty is a painstaking effort, but suffers a little from over-elaboration. Instead of serving as a foil to Sherlock Holmes, which was probably the intention of the dramatist, he betrays a strong inclination to follow the methods of the chief character and we lose that element of contrast which is the essential ingredient of dramatic situation. Mestayer has been giving some fine character sketches of late and not the least successful of them is his cockney sport in this piece. The dialect is nearly perfect and the make-up and action thoroughly artistic.

Robert Homans and Brenda Fowler as the pair of wicked schemers of the type familiar to lovers of the sensational drama, are just as cleverly bad as might be expected, and their villainy stands out in bold relief upon the canvas. Robert Morris gives a touch of subtle interest by his quiet and repressed characterization of the butler. Elsie Esmond gives a refined interpretation of the character of a French maid, and if her foreign accent is not quite "comme il faut" she makes up for it in the charm of manner which distinguishes her acting at all times. Maude Gilbert the new addition to the company plays the persecuted damsel with as near an approach to naturalness as the lines and situations will allow. The play is in five acts and from the length of the performance the audience cannot complain of not getting enough for their money and judging by their enthusiasm they are well satisfied.

There are certain farce comedies that appear to have an unlimited power of attraction for the theater-going public, and among them, "Why Smith Left Home" may be reckoned. The Belasco theater stock company is repeating this clever production of George H. Broadhurst's pen this week, to the delight of large audiences. The present performance

Belasco Theater

Belasco, Mayer & Co., Proprietors
Main street bet. Third and Fourth
Phones: Main 3380; Home 267

Last times Saturday and Sunday of

"WHY SMITH LEFT HOME"

Next week, commencing Monday evening
James A. Herne's great domestic drama

"SHORE ACRES"

With George W. Barnum in Herne's old role

Regular Belasco prices prevail. Every night 25c to 75c
Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 25c to 75c.

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Sixth and Main Sts. Phones 1270

The Success of the Season
Owing to the overflowing audiences throughout the present
week, commencing Sunday Matinee

A SECOND WEEK

of the most expensive stock production ever
given in Los Angeles,

"Sherlock Holmes"

William Gillette's version of Conan Doyle's
Great Detective Story.

Matinees every Sunday and Saturday. 10c and 25c.
Evenings 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c

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Admission
10c

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Month of September

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MODERN VAUDEVILLE

Commencing Monday evening October 15

Carter-DEHAVEN & PARKE-Flora—The Most Artistic Singing and
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THE THREE ROSES—A Dainty Musical Offering.
ADAMINI & TAYLOR—Artistic Duettists, as "The Wandering Min-
strels."
ELIANOR DOREL—In her Song Cycle, "The Quarrel."
Nat-LEROY & WOODFORD—Minnie—The Joyful Conversationalists.
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Sweetheart."
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—Latest Novelties.
Last Week and Unqualified hit of CLIFTON CRAWFORD, in his Unique
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MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. EVENING PRICES: 10, 25
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THE FAMILY THEATER

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee Oct. 14,

Ulrich Stock Company

PRESENTS—

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"It's All Laughs"

Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10 and 25c.
Evenings 10, 25, 50c

introduces Lewis Stone as the volatile Smith and while the character does not afford the actor the best possible chance of distinguishing himself, it is only fair to say that he lives up to its requirements. The star of the production is Marie Howe as the union cook lady whose boisterous tongue and huge proportions strike terror even into the soul of the domineering aunt who is well portrayed by Katherine Clinton. Mary Graham plays the wife in the case in a very natural and charming way, and the soubrette role of the blackmailing lady's maid is, as the program truly states, "touchingly clever."

The Catholic Church as represented in this city is certainly notable for its encouragement of dramatic entertainments as a form of innocent amusement in which some benefit to the participants may be gained. The late Father Meyer, a gentleman of great learning and wide influence, was particularly enthusiastic in his encouragement of the training of students of St. Vincent's College along lines of dramatic expression both in oratorial contests and in the presentation of plays. Such encouragement is still given by the authorities of the college and with excellent results. Also, since the recent completion of the fine hall belonging to the St. Joseph's Parochial school at the corner of Twelfth and Los Angeles street, one dramatic entertainment has been given on a large scale and this will be repeated next Wednesday in compliance with the demands of those interested. The drama which is in four acts and of a religious nature is entitled "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate." It requires the services of over sixty young ladies, and these have been drilled and instructed through the exertions of Father Raphael, who is a most energetic worker and capable of infusing his own spirit of enthusiasm into his students. The repetition which is to be given by the Young Ladies' Sodality in which Miss Mathilda Singer is an active member and assistant, will doubtless crowd the fine hall.

The production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with splendid scenery and after long preparation, is delighting the New Yorkers. Annie Russell is the chief attraction as Puck and with Ina Brooks as Titania is receiving many complimentary notices. Edith Chapman (Mrs. James Neill) was the Hippolyta, but after two weeks was succeeded in the part by Anna Roberts, a Los Angeles girl who has already achieved distinction in leading Shakespearean roles such as Juliet, Desdemona and Lady Macbeth. Miss Roberts is the wife of Arthur Warde, a son of the distinguished tragedian Frederick Warde, and she bids fair to become favorably known in that Mecca of the theatrical profession, the Broadway of New York. Miss Roberts has youth and beauty, a fine voice and the advantage of having passed successfully through a severe course of dramatic training in this city before undertaking to appear upon the stage.

GEORGE A. DOBINSON.

In the Musical World



Studies in Singers. No. 1

Algernon simply had to be a singer. He just couldn't help it. He was as surely born to song as is the swallow to a crooked flew. (There's a riddle about that swallow, too, but it doesn't matter just now. We are for the moment concerned about Algernon—greatly concerned.)

San Diego gave him both birth and appropriate mildness. Later, it led his toddling toes into a den of young lions—yept a boy choir. Here, looking into the shifting eye of the lamb-like youth, the Choirmaster took his measure—as he thought.

"Gentle kidlet," quoth he, "thou shalt sing for us 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought.' 'Twill eminently fit thy coco-cola style and match thy tonsure to a T."

Then uprose Algernon in his wrath. "Sir, you give me an inward sensation which I purposely refrain from designating more precisely—chiefly because these sacred walls may not lend ear to plain-spoke speech. But believe me, you read me not aright. What is this thing you think me—a professional choir balladist, a surpliced chaunter of jingly namby-pambys to a 'Waiting at the Church' crowd? Bah! To Hades with your morbidity! For me 'Hear ye, Israel,' 'Rejoice greatly,' 'Hear my Prayer,' 'With Verdure Clad' and all the great round of the nobler works of the nobler minds! But your fancy Sundaes, your sicky sweetsies, your Rosary dope, never!"

Cast by Godfearing friends into the smelly abysses of a medical school, and periodically operated on for his nerve, there has resulted no unbending. Nor has mellowing time nor Ellis Club tune brought aught

of amelioration. To this day Algernon stands for the sturdy and the strong. Small in stature, slight in build, pale in coloring, modest even to shrinking, breathing out tones of lullabyic tenor mold, he ever is and ever will be "The Bandolero," "The Highwayman," "The Pirate King"—save when he declaims "Then Shall the Righteous," "Sound an Alarm" or "The Night is Departing."

FREDERICK STEVENSON.

CALENDAR.

Oct. 17, A. W. Sessions, recital—Christ Church.
Oct. 23, De Gorgoza concert—Simpson's.
Oct. 26, Estelle Miller—Simpson's.

PAUL FISHER

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Located Permanently with the Geo. J
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IT IS WITH great pleasure that we announce to our patrons and the musical public in general that MR. PAUL FISHER, the well known Piano Tuner, who learned the trade with and for many years was employed by Steinway & Son's, has accepted the management of our tuning department.

MR. FISHER has had a wider experience, perhaps, than any living piano tuner. He has traveled as Professional Tuner for Steinway & Sons with forty well known artists during the seasons they played the STEINWAY PIANOS.

We are extremely fortunate to secure a man of Mr. Fisher's reputation and ability—if you need your piano tuned we recommend you to see MR. FISHER about it.

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THE BURBANK THEATER SCHOOL OF ACTING

Send for Catalogue giving full particulars.

LEO COOPER

Burbank Building, City.

Oct. 27, Kopta—Von Stein, concert, Gamut Club.
Nov. 1, Louise Nixon Hill, recital—Gamut Club Hall.

Nov. 6, Mlle Parkina—Simpson's.

Nov. 8, Gamut Club Dedication.

Nov. 8, Ernest Douglas, recital—St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

Nov. 22, Lott Chamber Concert, —.

Dec. 14, Anton Hekking—Simpson's.

Jan —, Forrest Dabney Carr, —.

Jan. 3, Lott Chamber Concert, —.

Jan. 8, Arthur Hartman—Simpson's.

Jann. 22, Schuman-Heink—Simpson's.

Feb. 7, Lott Chamber Concert, —.

Mar. 4, Lott Chamber Concert, —.

Mar. 6, Moriz Rosenthal—Simpson's.

Musical organizations will confer a favor by sending in their dates.

Miss Joanna F. Kinsinger, whose charming and artistic harp playing was a feature of the luncheon given by Mrs. John E. Stearns at the California Club last week, is a distinct addition to the local musical colony. Miss Kinsinger has taken a studio at 619 West Eleventh street, and will receive a limited number of pupils. She is a pupil of the Royal Conservatory of Berlin, and studied under the famous Wilhelm Posse, who writes of her: "Miss Kinsinger has reached a standard in her art far above the average harpist." The talented artist has won many favorable press notices, and her work on this beautiful instrument is certain to be in much request during the coming season.

Ernest Douglas, the organist at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, gave a well attended recital Thursday evening, the program including numbers by Tours, Bach, Handel, Guilmant, Clerambault and Widor. Mr. Douglas's next recital will be on the evening of November 8.

It is announced that the first concert of the Symphony will be given in the latter part of November. Season tickets can now be had at Birkel's Music store. For ten years this organization has stood for the best in Los Angeles and the Symphony should have a prosperous season.

The Treble Clef Club will hold their next rehearsal at the Gamut Club next Tuesday. In the absence of Mr. William H. Lott, his son, Harry Clifford Lott will wield the baton. The officers of the club this season are Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, president; Mrs. W. G. Eisenmayer, vice-president; Mrs. William J. Scholl, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles C. Travers, financial secretary; Mrs. William Poole, treasurer; Miss Addie Mattis, librarian and Mrs. Volney Beardsley and Mrs. Martha Hunter assistants. Members of the board of directors are: Miss Katherine McGinn, Mrs. Mary J. Schallert and Mrs. J. P. Delaney.

The Department of Music of the Ebell Club held an interesting session Tuesday. Miss Helen Parcells gave a talk upon the early opera and its development, covering the period from 1561 to 1727. Miss Florence Riley read a paper on the "Early Oratorio;" Mrs. M. T. Whitaker gave a sketch of Scarlatti, and Mrs. F. H. Jones a sketch of the French composer, Lully. Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forest is curator of the section.

Autos and Autoists

Woe unto us. Woe unto us! Bring on the sack-cloth and ashes! For we are sorry and beside ourselves with grief. The result of the Vanderbilt cup race is certainly to be deplored by every loyal American, and to think it was the "Dutch!" Yea, verily it was the Dutch! And hoch! that Louis Wagner, that the music world pronounces "Vogner," with his French and Italian confreres that scored and completely shut us out in last Saturday's eventful doings. As outlined in the Graphic last week, the foreign visitors and their mechanically perfected cars seemed to have had the race won from the start, the only redeeming feature of the gala event being Joe Tracy and his Locomobile making the fastest time for any lap reeled. What is the American manufacturer going to do about it? Will he allow the foreign brigade to glorify themselves on their apparent superiority, or is he going to profit by experience, make a more thoroughly detailed car, and attempt to wrest the honors a year hence? This would seem to be the most logical and plausible view of the situation. Leading, as we do, in all other lines of sport, surely we cannot sit idle and take the merry ha-ha from the Europeans. There will be another race next year, despite Mr. Vanderbilt's premature edict, which no doubt was elicited when he was unduly excited over the sad fatalities that threw a gloom around the thrilling event. To avoid such deplorable accidents grand stands capable of seating the immense throng should be built, while the entire course should be protected by barbed wire netting. Auto racing has taken such a tremendous hold upon the public that few would balk at being taxed a couple of dollars to be comfortably seated, and the revenue from this source would more than pay the cost of the wire safeguards. The fact that two Americans, Foxhall Keene and Elliott F. Shepard, should have chosen to compete with imported cars, with European drivers and mechanics, against their own country's entrants, is certainly anything but an edifying spectacle. Had they won the cup with their foreign rating surely they could not have drunk out of it without leaving some remorseful dregs. Mr. Keene's German car, listed as No. 11, was compelled, owing to faulty carburetters, to withdraw from the issue

at the last minute, while Mr. Shepard was forced to retire after running down and killing an excited spectator.

Track and conditions considered, the time made stamps it a marvelous exhibition—297 miles in 290 minutes—well, well, but it makes a fellow's head swim.

— — —

A "Packard 30" acted as patrol in the late Glidden tour, and each day scored more than twice the mileage of the contestants, under the same road conditions, while also carrying from five to eight people. It was driven by G. G. Buse without either mechanic or factory assistant—which makes the feat all the more remarkable. The Western Motor Car Co. of this city are agents for this classy motor, and have favored me with specifications, which follow:

The "Packard 30" is a matured style of the "Packard 24," last year's model. Several experimental and testing out cars, which have been built for some time and thoroughly tested on all kinds of roads, resulted in the making of minor changes on the standard model. Aside from the greater power and consequent constructural enlargements, the new car differs from the 1906 model in occasional detail only.

The motor is similar in general design to the "Packard 24," with the exception of the increased bore and stroke, and the slightly increased size of the inlet and exhaust valves to correspond with the increase of cylinder volume. The valve chambers have been raised and are tapered at their lower portions to reduce weight, the entire top of the cylinders and valve chambers presenting a flat surface instead of a decided dome, as in the case of the old type. The crank case is of cast aluminum, and is made in three parts, the uppermost of which forms the engine base, and has end extensions which rest directly upon the side pieces of the main frame to support the motor. The lower section serves as a cover, and entirely closes the crank case, serving as an oil well when in place, and when removed permits of ready access to the entire interior of the casing. The crank shaft, which is made of high carbon oil tempered steel, is longer and heavier than in the 1906 car. It runs on three liberal sized white bronze bearings, and all of the cams and such parts are contained within the crank case, fully protected and well lubricated. All of the cam shaft and timing gears, together with the gears driving the water pump and magneto, are contained in a separate oil-tight compartment cast integral with the engine base. The cooling is of the standard system,

Same Handy Garage, But Under New Management

The Famous "Studebaker" '07 Models will be here

in three weeks. Better book your order right away.
Full Information and Specifications in this issue of The Graphic

Angelus Motor Car Co.

110-12-14 East Third Street HOWARD FALLOON, Manager

Boarding and Repairing a Specialty. Open All Night.

Main 1842
Home 2515

comprising water jackets, cast integrally with the cylinders, a gear driven, gear pump, tubular combination radiator and tank, with force draft produced by a fan adjustably supported on the front of the motor base.

A water-jacketed carburetor is placed low down and close to the right hand side of the cylinder, and has the usual float feed with single vertical aspirating nozzle. The mixing chamber is tubular and vertical, and in its upper portion is placed a simple butterfly valve throttle. In addition to the primary air inlet through which air is drawn upward around the aspirating nozzle, there is an automatic poppet and auxiliary air valve adjusted to open at a certain degree of suction in order to maintain uniform mixture at high speeds. This is different from the usual construction of such valves, in that the spring tension is regulable by a sliding wedge, which is controlled by a small lever on the dashboard of the car, thus rendering the automatic feature adjustable to meet all conditions. The fuel is taken from a 21-gallon copper gasoline tank car-

ried under the front seat. In this position, it is pointed out, no great length of piping is necessary.

The magneto, as in 1905, is an Eiseman of the low-tension type, supplemented by storage batteries for starting. Instead of being set above the engine base and driven by sprockets and chain, it is now, however, placed low down on the bed of the crank case and is direct driven by enclosed gears. Arranged in one unit on the dash are two coils, a single non-vibrating coil for the magneto current and a vibrator coil for the battery current. A small hand switch for throwing either system into circuit is placed between the two coils, and is provided with a lock, so that the driver may lock his car out of service at any time desired.

The transmission from the clutch to the rear wheels is identical with that of the previous model, the only apparent change being a new form of fastener in one of the main shaft bearings, and the attachment by pressing and riveting of the rear axle tube to the webbed flanges which constitute the transmission housing. The clutch which interlocks with the emergency brake is also fitted with new means for adjustment.

The "Packard 30" is furnished as a standard touring car, with large luxurious body, having ample room for at least five passengers, and a liberal supply of baggage to be carried when touring. It is also turned out in the form of a runabout, or a luxurious limousine, embodying all of the latest ideas and conveniences. For the runabout the wheel base is reduced, and the motor and radiator are both carried farther back on the frame. The standard touring body has a greater overhang at the rear than the 1906 model, and the extra length is devoted to the tonneau, which makes it longer and more roomy. The rear seat is a few inches lower than before, and the body lines have been changed to give it more of the straight line effect.

Elmore Smith is right, quite right. By all means let's have an auto show some time in January or February. It would surely be one grand success, considering the thousands of enthusiastic motorists who reside in Southern California.

Captain Ryus's night school opened on Tuesday night, and as predicted, proved one howling success. Manager Caister, of the Success Auto Co., plans to have his new garage stocked with the '07 models just as soon as the garage is finished. The grand opening will take place long about November 5th. Captain Ryus's record of 21 hours and 24 minutes, which was made over 14 months ago, between this city and San Francisco, still stands, although a big

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Auto Vehicle Co., Cor. Main and Tenth Sts.
"Better buy a Tourist than wish you had."

Autoists!

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Your car—needs our attention.

"Don't delay—come in today."

Our prices are right.

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Machine Work Promptly Executed. 1207-9 S. Main St.

TWO CYCLE OLDS

Our demonstrator has arrived and is at your service.

3 CAR LOADS

On way now - Deliveries this week - Guaranteed.

Don't miss this

H. O. HARRISON COMPANY, 1207-1209 South Main Street

six cylinder Franklin made a desperate attempt a few days back to tie or beat the record.

Mr. J. W. Wilcox has been rusticating in and around Santa Barbara the past week.

The Reo Company is still meeting with great success, a 10 per cent. dividend having been paid its stockholders a few days ago. The capacity of the plant is now about 120 machines a week, and even this cannot fill the demand. Accordingly, additions that will increase the capacity of the plant will be undertaken at once. An order came in this week from one of the agencies calling for five carloads in September and four for October, and five for December—making a total of 112 machines to be shipped before the holidays.

The White steamer was well to the fore at the Helena State Fair last week, beating a field of thirty competitors. Incidentally the steamer lowered the State record by five seconds.

It is said that over 12,000 European cars were imported to this country during the last year. What a foolishness, what a foolishness!

The Auto Vehicle Co., out at Tenth and Main, is having a phenomenal success with the local tourists. A lease has just been signed which takes in all the space at the eastern end of the present factory, extending clear through to Los Angeles street. The new addition will be built immediately.

Oliver Morosco, Manager of the Burbank Theater, has purchased a "Tourist;" also an electric runabout for Mrs. Morosco.

Mr. E. Jr. Bennett has returned from the Wayne factory, where he has been for the past three weeks. He reports that the '07 models will be here by November 1.

The Studebaker people announce their '07 line as follows: They drop their small model "E" 20 H.P. car for the coming season, and in its place will have a much larger car both in engine and body. The wheel base standard of Studebaker material and workmanship will make this car one of the leading jump spark ignition cars on the market. One constructing and one expanding brake on both rear hub drums makes a very powerful action. In this engine all valves are disposed on the same side, and actuated by a common cam shaft. The inlet and exhaust valves are interchangeable. The spark coil is an imported La Caste, and also the commutator. The motor is cooled by a tubular radiator, behind which is mounted a fan belt, driven from the cam shaft. The water pump is gear driven, and is of ample capacity. Lubrication is furnished by force feed oiler and very positive. Carburetor is of their own make, and very efficient. The transmission is of sliding gear type, three speeds forward and three reverse, direct drive on high speed, all parts ball bearing. Leather faced cone clutch, floating rear axle, improved universal joints. This car is touted to be a great hill climber, and will no doubt make good. The car will be known as Model "L," weight 2400.

REMEMBER!

You Don't Have
to WAIT for a

Plenty of Cars in Stock. Select Yours
and Take it Away—not "Next Week" nor
"Next Month," nor "Next Year," but

NOW!

20 H. P. Touring Car : : : \$1350
8 H. P. Runabout : : : \$675

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REO MOTOR CARS

H. M. FULLER, CITY SALES MANAGER

633 S. Grand Avenue
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1907

1907

Pope-Toledo, 50 H. P. 7 Passengers

115 inch wheel base; 36 inch wheels,
Magneto, Lamps and Tools Price **\$4400.00**

Packard, 60 H. P.

122-inch wheel base; Lamps, Tools
and Top, Magneto and Storage Bat-
tery. Price **\$4600.00**

Thomas, 60 H. P. 7 Passengers

Lamp equipment, Magneto and
Storage Battery Price **4150.00**

**Stevens-Duryea, 4 cylinder, 5
passengers Price** **\$2650.00**

6 cylinder, 5 passengers (Intermediate) **3650.00**

6 cylinder, 7 passengers (Big Six) **6150.00**

Buick, 5 passengers, 22 H. P. the Popular Car **\$1400.00**

Western Motor Car Company

415 South Hill Street

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WAYNE

Touring Cars and Runabouts

16 to 60 Horse Power. \$800 to \$3,650.

E. Jr. BENNETT AUTOMOBILE CO.

Cen. Agents for So. California. 1203-1205 S. MAIN ST

Model "G," 30-35 h.p. car, with the make-and-break ignition, will be retained this year, with a very few slight changes, as this car made such a remarkable record for itself the past season. The most pronounced change will be in making the rear seat six inches wider, which will make a forty-four-inch seat, and will seat four medium-size people. The make-and-break ignition on this model simplifies a car very much, as it does away with all ignition troubles, discarding the batteries, spark coil, commutator, spark plugs, and all the secondary wiring, and in their place a Simms-Bosch low-tension magneto supplies the current, and by this means a very hot spark is obtained, as well as synchronousness of ignition in all cylinders. It is an interesting fact, and one on which the Studebakers lay much stress, that the winners of the last Gordon Bennett and Vanderbilt cup races were equipped with this make magneto. The magneto is gear driven, and its speed is therefore always in direct relation to that of the motor. At high engine speed a relatively hotter spark is generated, and this not only ensures certainty of ignition at whatever speed, but amounts practically to an advance of ignition, since combustion is effected in a shorter space of time by the excessive heat and volume of the spark. The motor is readily started from the magneto, so no batteries are needed. In motor design accessibility has been attained to a degree greater than the average. This car also weighs 2400 pounds.

They will also have a complete line of electrics, passenger and commercial cars, including a runa-

bout, stanhope, victoria, phaeton, high-speed stanhope, surreys, coupes, delivery wagons from 500-pound capacity to 2500 pounds, stake trucks and vans of all descriptions, from 2500 pounds capacity to five tons.

The Studebaker Automobile Company is one of the largest manufacturers of cars and parts in the United States, and will not turn any car out of the factory that would not reflect on the world-wide "Studebaker reputation."

Mr. Howard Fallon, who has bought out the interests and business of the Angelus Motor Car Co., who were former agents for the Studebaker cars, has been fortunate enough to secure this line for the coming season, and the Studebaker cars can be seen at their old home at Nos. 110-112-114 East Third street. The '07 models will be on the floor, including a line of electrics, within a few weeks.

Mr. J. H. Eagal, the western representative of the Studebaker Automobiles, who is very well known here, left last Tuesday for the East. Mr. Eagal will spend a few days at the Salt Lake branch, and then return to the factory at South Bend, Ind. Mr. Eagal will be married while in the East, and will return to Los Angeles early in November and make his headquarters with the Angelus Motor Car Co.

Manager Hartigan of the Western Motor Car Co. gave to a group of prominent automobile owners quite a bunch of interesting information, it being all blended with sound reasoning, a day or two ago. The gist of Mr. Hartigan's timely advice is as follows:

"Much expense and inconvenience in connection with the operation of automobiles is occasioned by using oils, greases, plugs, wires, coils, batteries, tires and other accessories which are not properly adapted to the different cars. Automobiles have their individuality. Two machines of equal size and horse power require entirely different oils, greases, plugs, etc., and it is only through experience that we learn how to get the best results.

"We carry a full line of approved supplies and accessories for the cars we sell. We have a common interest with you in the car which we handle and you own. This interest is greater than any profit we might make on accessories and supplies. If you

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Machines Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

For the best bargains consult

R. L. FORSYTHE

at the Automobile Exchange, 117 W. 16th Street

Repair Shop in Connection with the Establishment.

Ramsay-Hutchins Rubber Co.

L. P. RAMSAY, Pres.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCY

G. & J. TIRE CO.

RUBBER REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

Our Mr. Hutchins is the Pioneer on this Coast in the Business of Vulcanizing Automobile Tires.

EVERYTHING IN RUBBER

The Diamond Rubber Company's Solid Tires and Mechanical Rubber Goods.

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Los Angeles, California

Sunset, Main 8153

are pleased with your car, your friend will probably buy one like it—hence our profit. When you buy from general supply houses, you get what they want to sell, or what you think you want, which is often far from what you should have. Chauffeurs are known to buy what, and where, they get the biggest graft, and the blame goes to the car.

"Good oils are cheaper than engines. In buying oils we do not take cost into consideration. We get the best for the different cars. Therefore, it is the cheapest. When you bought your machine, you did not buy it because it was the cheapest thing on the market, but because it supplied your requirements the best. Hub greases and hard oils are of the utmost importance. The grease which runs well in one wheel or bearing soon runs dry in another.

"Spark plugs vary in price from 50 cents to \$2.50, which would indicate a difference in service. Possibly you have paid \$2.50 for a four-bit article. Consequently the car does not run right. Coils and wiring are the pulse of your car, and the demand on them is severe and exacting. These parts are little understood by the average chauffeur, and repair man, and should be handled only by experienced men.

"Parts and replacements should come from the factory making your car. It has required years of experience to find out the kind of metal required, the process of tempering best adapted, etc., and yet we find owners and chauffeurs going to back alley repair shops to have parts made from scrap heaps, by men who have little or no knowledge of metals, and no tools or machinery for fine work and tempering.

"I have seen many cars ruined and great expense incurred by chauffeurs and repair men 'making improvements.' If your chauffeur knows more than the manufacturer he is certainly wasting his time driving your car. Before allowing any improvements consult the agency from which you bought the machine, or the manufacturer. It has been our experience that a change of chauffeurs frequently improves an automobile. If you will observe, you will see that their efforts are to keep you away from the agents from whom you purchased your machine, and to impress you with their importance, they explain the great difficulty they have in "Keeping

your car going. Through our extended experience, we have reliable data concerning most of the chauffeurs in Southern California, and we can supply honest and competent men."

The "Maxwell"

Perfectly Simple—Simply Perfect

WINS AGAIN

Read the
Record

In the Chicago-Elgin-Aurora Contest, July 26, of twelve entries in Class One for cars selling for \$1000 and under, MAXWELLS won THREE of the FOUR PERFECT SCORES. The third of the MAXWELL trinity entered came within two points of a perfect score, said point being lost through overspeeding—not for any defect in mechanism. These were stock cars, over country roads for 104 miles. Just such a performance as they do for every buyer—for you if you own one.

And the Deming Trophy—Glidden Tour

Was worthy a new four-cylinder Maxwell—the model that is on its way to Los Angeles; a car you will hear more about soon.

4 Maxwells Entered—4 Perfect Scores

Model L	Model S	Model H
10 H. P. \$850	Speedster 10 H. P. \$900	20 H. P. \$1600

Sold under a positive guarantee that as good a car cannot be sold at a lower price.

MAXWELL-BRISCOE-WILCOX CO.

1211-1213 South Main Street

Phones: Home 5667 Sunset Broadway 4089

We announce that the following Cars will constitute our 1907 line

Pullman Body Model "G" White \$3,700
(Choice of six bodies)
Touring Body Model "G" White 3,500
Touring Body Model "H" White 2,500
Runabout Body in all models

POPE-HARTFORD MODEL "L" \$2,750

4 Cyl. 30 H. P.

POPE TRIBUNE 24 H. P. - 1,500
4 Cyl. Runabout

Ex. 790 Both Phones

WHITE GARAGE

712 So. Broadway

Ex. 790 Both Phones

H. D. RYUS, Mgr.

W. R. RUSS, Sales Mgr

October Deliveries

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Capital and Surplus, \$800,000
Deposits, \$9,000,000 Resources, \$10,000,000

Los Angeles is the Metropolis of Southern California. As to Capital and Surplus, this is the largest Savings Bank. People to whom safety, conservatism and adequate banking facilities appeal, find this Bank the logical depositary and medium for transacting Savings Bank Business in Southern California.

Correspondence invited.

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Security Savings Bank

Four per cent. interest paid on Term and Three per cent. on Ordinary Savings Deposits. \$1.00 opens an account.

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CAL.

TOTAL RESOURCES:
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Herman W. Hellman Building

Safety and Profit

Every dollar of your idle money should be earning interest. It isn't necessary to invest it or tie it up. We will pay you 4 per cent interest on your savings account. We also solicit your commercial business. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent from \$2.00 up.

State Bank and Trust Co.

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

DEPOSITS \$2,000,000.00

WILL A. MARTIN
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Suite 542 Citizens National Bank Building
Telephone Home 4970 S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Financial

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association finds the organization in a prosperous condition. The association was formed 19 years ago. The clearings for the year ending September 29, 1906, were \$551,414,838, an increase of \$101,491,214 over the year ending September 30, 1905.

I. W. Hellman has been visiting Los Angeles. He announces that he will spend several million dollars in new buildings in the next few years. He is progressing well with the Southern Trust company which will be capitalized for \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 and will occupy quarters in the new I. W. Hellman building at Fourth and Main streets.

The Globe Savings Bank of Los Angeles has incorporated. Directors: R. L. Cuzner, W. A. Bonynge, Charles Lloyd, Wm. Ball, H. M. Bishop, J. A. Foshay, W. D. Deeble, E. J. Scott, Chas. Cassat Davis, Charles Elder, R. H. Morse. Capital stock \$200,000, of which the full amount has been subscribed.

The bulletin of the Comptroller of the Currency shows that during the period from March 14, 1900, to September 29, 1906, there were eighty-five national banks organized in California, with capital of \$8,537,000. Of these, thirty-seven had a capital of less than \$50,000 each, aggregating \$925,000 capital, and forty-nine had a capital of over \$50,000 each, aggregating \$7,612,000 capital. The total number of banks organized in the period named in the States of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Alaska was 175, with a total capital of \$12,397,800. California's national bank growth was, therefore, over two-thirds of the entire coast.

The Whittier National Bank has announced that on November 7 it will increase its capitalization to \$100,000. This step, the officials say, is made necessary by the steady growth of this section.

The new bank at Sherman is to erect a brick building for quarters, and with two store rooms adjoining.

Bonds

The El Paso (Tex) Board of Education has recommended that an issue of \$150,000 be made with which to erect new buildings.

Fielding J. Stilson Co.

Paid up Capital \$150,000

Realty Stocks Bonds

Member L. A. Realty Board
L. A. Stock Exchange

WESTERN UNION CODE—CABLE ADDRESS, "STILSON"

305 H. W. Hellman Building
Telephone 105 Los Angeles

The \$600 issue of the Santa Rita school district will be sold by the Santa Barbara Supervisors on November 1, 1906.

The North Pasadena council has been asked to call a bond election to issue \$50,000 for water extensions and fire department purposes.

The Miners & Mechanics bank of Bisbee, Arizona has bought the \$80,000 sewer bond issue of that city for par. The city authorities agree to expend \$500 for a certificate as to the validity of the issue.

San Diego citizens are agitating for a new sewer system to extend to La Jolla.

The El Cajon Valley Union High School (San Diego county) votes October 27 on an issue of \$12,000 High School bonds.

Constitutional Amendments.

There are three amendments to the State Constitution to be voted upon at the November election that are of special interest to people living in municipalities. They should all carry.

The first one will appear on the ballot as No. 5 in the series of amendments to be submitted. It provides that a city having a free-holders' charter may frame and adopt a new charter. At present a free-holders' charter may be amended, but not made over in toto. We have amended our charter, says Municipal Affairs, until it is in a badly confused state. It needs complete reorganization; even if it were not to be changed at all. Under the present system we cannot do that.

Amendment No. 6 of the series provides that the provisions of a charter in reference to the term of a municipal officer or his dismissal shall be superior to the general law. This is to obviate certain difficulties that have arisen in administering the civil service in San Francisco, and that may in time arise here.

Amendment No. 7 of the series makes provision for the deposit of public funds in banks upon the deposit of proper securities and the payment of interest on the funds. At the present time the city's funds are kept in banks, but no interest is paid the city. The treasurer might obtain interest for the city if he desired to do so, but he is not compelled to do it.

Buffalo, N. Y., and Return \$85.50

October 6 and 8. Return limit November 15

New Orleans, La., and Return \$67.50

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Eugenio H. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 22 in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, F. M. Kincaid, E. L. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.
August 18—9t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Freeman M. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 15, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, E. L. Kincaid, A. L. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.
Aug 18—9t

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 30, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Felipe J. Talamantes, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8 of Section No. 24, in Township No. 2 N, Range No. 14 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, the 20th day of November, 1906.

He names as witnesses:

Joseph I. M. Spencer, of Sunland, Cal.
Marcelino Lopez, of Compton, Cal.

Luther G. Brown and
Sherman Page, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of November, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, Sept. 15, 1906.
Sept. 15—9t

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., September 14th, 1906.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by James A. Decker, contestant, against Homestead entry No. 6069, made April 12th, 1900, for SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, sec. 20, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, sec. 21 and Lot 2, section 28, Township 1 S, Range 19 W. S. B. M., by Thomas Mullen, Contestee, in which it is alleged that said Thomas Mullen, his heirs or legal representatives, never made any actual settlement upon said land, and never cultivated said land or any portion thereof, and that said land was wholly abandoned by him for more than six months last past, and that no improvements have been made thereon; that said absence was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in war time.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 13th, 1906, before Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Los Angeles, Cal.

The said Contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed September 13th, 1906, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
O. R. W. ROBINSON, Receiver.

Oct 6—4t. Date of first publication Oct. 6-'06.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Perry W. Cottle, of Sherman, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the Lots 2 and 3, and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 24, in Township No. 1 South, Range No. 20 West. S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1906.

He names as witnesses:

R. P. Hanson, T. J. Moffett, C. R. White, R. M. White, all of Sherman, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 13th day of November, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
Date of First Publication, Sept. 8, 1906.
Sept. 8—9t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., September 18, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Anton Weber of Calabasas, Cal., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 10834 made May 24, 1905, for the S $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 9, Township 1 S, Range 17 West, and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on October 30, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz:

Thomas Lyons,
Frank Shaefer,
William Gleson,

Charles H. Harder, all of Calabasas, Cal.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
Sept 22-5t—Date of first publication Sept 22-'06.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Los Angeles, Cal., July 23rd, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, George Van Weber, of Venice, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, and N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 24 in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 17 West S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses:

H. E. Matthews of Venice, Cal.
Hamilton Forline of Venice, Cal.
George F. Lee of Santa Monica, Cal.
James Simpson of Venice, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
August 11,—9t. Date of first publication, August 11, 1906.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.

September 18, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Roy Horton of Las Virgenes, Cal., has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 9657 made Sept. 18, 1901, for the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 31 and W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 32, Township 1 N, Range 17 W, S. B. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on November 16th, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz:

John Chapman, of Las Virgenes, Cal.
George Morrison, of Las Virgenes, Cal.
Oren Horton, of Liberty, Cal.
Louie Olevera, of Las Virgenes, Cal.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
Oct 13-5t Date of first publication Oct 13, 1906.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Thomas J. Moffett, of county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. — for the purchase of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 13 in Township No. 1 South, Range No. 20 West S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 9th day of November, 1906.

He names as witnesses: P. W. Cottle, R. P. Hanson, A. E. Benedict, C. R. White, all of Sherman, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 9th day of November, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
Sept 1-9t. Date of first publication Sept 1, '06.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Elmer L. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 22, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 26th of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, F. M. Kincaid, E. H. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 26th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

Aug 18 —9t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Alice L. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 21, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 West, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 26th day of October, 1906.

She names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, E. L. Kincaid, F. M. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

Aug 18 —9t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 14, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Joseph H. Dinsmore, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 21, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, E. L. Kincaid, F. M. Kincaid, E. H. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

Aug 18 —9t

BIS-BIS BISHOP'S BISCUIT

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